

# Protest! Urge Veto of Fingerprinting, W.P.A. Firings

Almost within the same hour, two blows were aimed at the American people as a result of the war hysteria coming from Washington.

The House and Senate swept aside all objections to the fingerprinting of all non-citizens, thus establishing the beginning of a national fingerprint system for all Americans.

In New York, from WPA officials the order has gone forth that every Communist who works on the WPA must be fired into the streets. They expect this on a national scale. From this it is but a short step to the firing of every other American, because of his political affiliations. It sets up a Gestapo rule over all government work projects.

The people will be confronted with the brutal alternative—

Do as we do, believe as we believe, or STARVE.

Both of these infamous measures will be on the desk of President Roosevelt in a day or two. The WPA witch-hunt is part of the Relief Act which will await his signature.

We urge that every honest, courageous American do

his duty, and write to the White House denouncing these two un-American measures which make a mockery of the Bill of Rights and spread misery among hundreds of thousands of American homes.

There is still time to stop these callous war measures. Your efforts count. Write or wire your protest immediately.

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# REVEAL HITLER-PETAIN SURRENDER TERMS; BRITAIN BREAKS WITH FRENCH GOVERNMENT

## Jail Eight Communists For Election Canvassing

**Arrested Upstate for Collecting Signatures on Ballot Petitions**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WAPPINGER FALLS, N. Y., June 23.—Eight members of the Communist Party were arrested and jailed here today for soliciting signatures on petitions to place the Party's candidates on the November ballot. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Smith, the eight were remanded to the county jail under \$50 bail each.

A flimsy technical charge of "disorderly conduct"—because they rang door bells—was placed against them.

All eight are members of Section 100 of the Communist Party of Kings County, New York City, who have been using their weekends to gather signatures in small upstate communities.

They were arrested within fifteen minutes after beginning to canvass this small town, but each had already collected one petition signature.

### PEOPLE INDIGNANT

The population of Wappinger Falls is nearly 90 per cent Italian-American. Public opinion took the form of extreme indignation at the arrests. Typical comment was:

"The Communist Party has as much right as any other legal party to place its candidates on the ballot. This is the United States—not Germany or Italy."

Ignazio Capuani, Communist candidate for State Assembly from the Second Assembly District of Dutchess County, promptly protested the arrests to the Justice of the Peace and to the police, pointing out that the seizures are in violation of the election laws of New York State.

Vincent D. Gennaro, prominent Italian-American attorney of Poughkeepsie, and Attorney William J. Walsh, member of the American Civil Liberties Union, have been retained to defend the eight.

## Wall St. Buys Axis Bonds

On the Wall Street stock exchange last week, Big Business speculators, making profits, bought German, Italian, and Japanese securities and sold French securities.

"French government bonds dropped sharply," reported the United Press financial survey "WHILE BONDS OF THE AXIS POWERS IMPROVED."

## FDR Let Down Anti-Lynch Bill NAACP Says

**4,000 Negroes Hear President Assailed; Leader Red Bait**

By Ben Davis, Jr.  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23.—A criticism of President Roosevelt for failure to speak out openly for passage of the anti-lynching bill was vigorously applauded at today's closing session of the 31st annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The meeting held in the Metropolitan Opera House, was attended by about 4,000 Negroes.

Walter White, National Secretary of the NAACP, making one of the two main addresses said that:

"The present occupant of the White House has disappointed us by his failure to espouse openly and vigorously the passage of the anti-lynching bill."

It was the first time during the 6-day convention that an NAACP official had discussed the plight of the anti-lynching bill.

It followed the many delegates speeches indicating a desire to press harder than ever for Negro rights.

Mayor LaGuardia made a warm, welcoming address and an attack on the third party sentiment among Negroes.

White criticized both parties for failing to fight the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

He warned against the reactionary drive in Congress which threatens not only anti-lynching legislation but the Wage-Hour Act, the National Labor Relations Act, housing and every other form of enlightened legislation designed to better the lot of Americans who need the protection of such legislation.

But White's speech contained no expression opposing American intervention in the imperialist war and virtually accepted the so-called "defense" program criticizing only

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**Mothers Belonging** to the Eastburn Peace Committee in the Bronx are shown collecting signatures for peace petitions addressed to President Roosevelt at Mt. Eden and Morris Aves. "I didn't raise my boy to be an orphan," reads the placard carried by the mother collecting signatures.

## Notables Urge Roosevelt Save Spain Refugees

A powerful plea by more than 100 nationally prominent Americans was addressed today to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull urging them to prevent the 180,000 Spanish refugees and International Brigade members now held in French prisons and concentration camps from being turned over to the Nazi armies in France.

The French Government was also urged directly to release these people.

This was announced by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Ave., who made public a partial list of signers to the statement requesting governmental intervention. Additional signatures are being received daily, he said.

Signers include Prof. Harlow Shapley, Harvard Observatory; Miss Vida D. Scudder, Professor Emerita, Wellesley College; Prof. S. A. Mitchell, University of Virginia; Prof. James E. Gibson, Smith College; William Rose Benet, poet; Prof. David F. Bowers, Princeton University; Prof. Irwin Edman, Columbia University; the Rev. William George Toward, Dean of the New England Baptist Conference; Prof. J. S. Leighton, Ohio State

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## Remember What He Said Last Year?

**President Appoints Economic Royalist to 'Defense' Post**

Who is James Forrestal, appointed Saturday by President Roosevelt as his administrative assistant in charge of the administration "defense" program?

He is one of the Economic Royalists denounced little more than a year ago by the President for using "clever little stratagems" to evade income taxes.

In 1929 this same James Forrestal, president of Dillon, Read & Co., huge Wall Street banking house, managed to wriggle out of paying any income taxes on stock market profits of \$864,000 by the "clever little stratagem" of forming two personal holding companies, one in Canada and one in Delaware. This piece of tax evasion was exposed in 1933 in the course of the Pecora investigation of banking practices.

This is the type of patriot who is supposed to "defend" the working men and women of this country.

## China Calls British Deal A Betrayal

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, June 23.—The Chinese press here has sharply attacked the Anglo-Japanese agreement on Tientsin silver as a betrayal of China, charging that England is trying to improve her relations with Japan at China's expense.

At the same time, it is reported, the Chinese forces are carrying forward successful actions in Hupeh province against the Japanese invaders, and in their advance toward Danyang yesterday captured twelve villages and disrupted Japanese communication lines along the Ichang highway. When Chinese troops attacked the enemy in northern Hunan, the Japanese lost a thousand men.

Commenting on the Anglo-Japanese silver deal, the Chinese newspaper Shenchouzhupao caustically remarks that England has already been taught a proper lesson in the European war, but has failed to draw all the obvious conclusions and is preparing the way for a new Munich in the Far East. "But we declare that she will not succeed in this," the newspaper says, "for the Chinese people are perfectly capable of distinguishing friends from foes."

## Rank and File Painters Sweep Local 905 Poll

The Painters Rank and File slate delivered a stunning blow to the clique led by the Philip Zauser supporters in the election results announced here yesterday following a poll in Local 905.

Of the 1,012 painters who registered to vote in Local 905, Morris Gainer was reelected by rank and file backing with 740 votes. His opponent on the Zauser slate received only 218 votes.

The complete rank and file slate was elected in Local 905.

Four other locals of the AFL painters hold elections in the city tonight, and the outcome was expected to give a gauge of rank and file strength throughout the city in opposition to the Zauser machine.

In the Local 905 elections the following results were announced.

Bernard Gluck was elected as vice president with a vote of 575 against his opponent's 259. Record—

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## War Bulletins

### BRITAIN LET US DOWN, SAYS FRANCE

BORDEAUX, France, June 23 (UP).—The semi-official newspaper Le Temps asserted tonight that if Great Britain had been able to send a large and well-equipped army to France the nation would not have been compelled to sue for peace on Adolf Hitler's terms.

The statement was made as the French radio announced that the last of the British Expeditionary Force had been repatriated to the British Isles during the day.

"We hope that Great Britain, always so attached to fair play, will recognize its responsibility in the present situation," said Le Temps. (At this point 20 words in Le Temps' article were censored.)

"If the British Government had had time to organize a large and well-equipped army France would not have had to bear practically alone on land the shock of an adversary infinitely better equipped materially."

### ITALY, FRANCE OPEN ARMISTICE PARLEY

ROME, June 23 (UP).—France and Italy started negotiations for an armistice today.

At 8:45 P.M., an official Italian communique said: "At 7:30 P.M. near Rome Italian plenipotentiaries delivered to French plenipotentiaries the terms for an armistice."

### 'KEEP FIGHTING,' LONDON TELLS FRENCH TROOPS

LONDON, June 23.—Struggling to place as many obstacles as possible in the path of the French-German negotiations, the British Government was understood to be making overtures to the French colonial empire to ignore the armistice terms and fight alongside Britain "until victory or death."

It was stated authoritatively that Great Britain had offered to finance soldiers in the French empire if they will repudiate the armistice and continue the fight.

### PETAIN ANSWERS CHURCHILL

BORDEAUX, France, June 23 (UP).—Following is the partial text of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's answer to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill:

"The French government and people last night heard Prime Minister Winston Churchill's words with stupor and sadness.

"We understand the anguish which dictated these words. Churchill fears for his country the misfortune which have befallen our people in the last month. . . .

"The French people, however, can not . . . renounce without protest the lessons given by a Foreign Minister. Churchill is judge of his country's interests and not of ours. He is still less judge of French honor. . . ."

### BRITISH USE NATIVE TROOPS IN RAIDS ON ETHIOPIA

CAIRO, June 23 (UP).—Patrol activity and "lightning raids" into Ethiopia were described today in an Allied middle east General Headquarters communique.

In one sector, the communique said, one Italian patrol, composed of British Somaliland native irregulars, crossed the frontier and raided an Italian post occupied by conscripted natives. The enemy fled, the communique said, leaving one dead.

Two hundred miles further west, the communique said, a patrol drawn from the Somaliland camel corps raided another Italian frontier post. The raiders found the post deserted and destroyed its defenses.

### FRANCE WARNS MUSSOLINI

BORDEAUX, June 23 (UP).—France tonight warned Premier Benito Mussolini in a semi-official statement that it will resist if he attempts, in the armistice negotiations underway in Rome, to impose the same severe conditions which Adolf Hitler was able to enforce.

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## GOP Delegates Jockey For Positions in Parley

By John Meldon

Many hundreds of Republican delegates were in Philadelphia Sunday night preparatory to the opening of their Presidential convention in that city this morning.

Though the people of the United States in no sense looked upon the Republican Party or its candidates as a genuine peace force, in view of their Wall Street connections, the people were awaiting with interest the manner in which the delegates would undertake to answer the three main issues confronting the nation today.

The three issues are:

1. War or peace.
2. Civil liberties versus civil repression.
3. Continuance of social reform versus the suppression of reforms.

**DRAFT PLANK**

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of Republican platform drafters

reached a tentative agreement yesterday on a foreign policy and "defense" plank understood to call for "peace" and "preparedness" in the U. S. and "non-intervention" in the imperialist war.

The subcommittee acted in the absence of its chairman Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee. The full platform committee, which has been meeting for a week, arranged to meet this morning to consider the reports of this and other subcommittees.

Observers were keenly interested in awaiting the action of the Republican delegates around the maneuvers during the past week of President Roosevelt in naming two outstanding Republicans, Col. Frank Alfred Knox and Henry L. Stimson to key war posts in the Cabinet.

Roosevelt's naming of the two indicated that he took the action on

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## France Gets Drastic Terms of Surrender

**London Publishes Text; French Bitter at British Actions**

LONDON, June 23 (UP).—Turning tangrily upon its crushed ally, Great Britain tonight repudiated the French government of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain as a Nazi "puppet" regime and issued what it called the full terms of France's "shameful" armistice agreement with Adolf Hitler.

Within a few hours after disclosure of the purported terms the government broke off relations with the Petain government, which is now negotiating a separate armistice with Italy.

It announced formal recognition as the government of France of a "National Committee" of Frenchmen set up in English exile under the leadership of General Charles De Gaulle, Under-Secretary of War under French Premier Paul Reynaud until the Reynaud government fell a week ago.

Bordeaux revealed in a communique that General Charles De Gaulle was "broken" from rank as punishment for a speech which he broadcast from London last night in which he urged all Frenchmen "outside the power of the enemy" to continue the war against Germany.

**FINANCIAL AID**

The British government already has promised to finance French resistance against Germany and Italy in the French colonial possessions.

(Nothing official has appeared from Bordeaux on the alleged terms. But the semi-official newspaper Le Temps editorially assailed Britain for giving the French armies insufficient aid. It charged that Britain allowed France to bear the brunt of the fighting.)

France agreed to let Germany's armed forces occupy the entire west coast within easy striking distance of the British Isles as well as the northern half of the nation, according to the British statement.

The 24-point terms laid down by Hitler and accepted by France, it was said, provided that France must place the greater part of her territory, her armed forces and remaining war materials at Germany's disposal "for the prosecution of the war against Great Britain."

However, Hitler was said to have inserted a pledge that the formidable French fleet—which must be recalled to home ports and disarmed—will not be used for attacks on Britain.

### TO "DEMOLISH"

The French fleet, however, except a small part of it to be left free to police the French empire, is to be surrendered and put out of commission—"demolished and disarmed under German and Italian control," as the purported terms state.

All French naval, military and air forces are to be disarmed, except such as are "necessary for maintaining order." And the size of the force necessary for this purpose "will be decided by Germany."

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## State Officials Flout Election Laws, Foster Declares, Demanding Action

Certain states are flagrantly violating the election laws, William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, charged yesterday, calling upon Liberties Division of the Department of Justice to step in.

Foster sent a letter to the Civil Liberties Division in which he outlined the violations perpetrated against the Communist Party in the election drive, reiterating charges which he had made in a previous letter.

In his latest letter the Communist leader cites incidents described as violations of civil rights in the State of Arizona, including arrest of a signature collector and a statement of the County Attorney of Santa Cruz County, Arizona, that he would use any means necessary to deprive the Communist Party of

its legal rights.

Foster asked that the Civil Liberties Division intervene in accordance with a Federal statute, under which he declares a refusal to enforce the laws in a state places the duty on the Federal Government to step in.

He said in the letter that continuation of violations with respect to the rights of minority parties to a place on the ballot and of citizens to the free exercise of the franchise could be attributed primarily to the failure on the part of government officials to take action to stop them.

The letter cited a communication today from Morris Graham, Secretary of the Communist Party of Arizona, to the effect that he visited United States Attorney Frank Flynn in Phoenix, and asked

Mr. Flynn to take some action with respect to the breakdown of law enforcement in that state. George W. Johnson was arrested in Nogales, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, in May, while engaged in obtaining signatures to petitions to place the candidates of the Communist Party on the ballot in Arizona. Foster's letter to the Attorney General quotes the County Attorney of Santa Cruz County as saying: "Subject only to the laws of God, we use at this time of any means necessary to rid our country of Communism is not only morally justified but demanded and I shall act whenever the opportunity presents itself."

"Governor Robert Jones of Arizona," said Foster, "endorsed the statement of the County Attorney."

Mr. Foster continued, "Mr. Graham

advises that the first thing Mr. Flynn told him was that he did not think the Communist Party had a right to be on the ballot and that he could see no violation of the law. We are aware of the fact that the Federal Government must respect the rights of the states.

"However, we also note that the Federal Statute specifically provides that when a breakdown of law enforcement takes place in any state, it is the duty of the Federal Government to see that the rights of citizens are protected and that lawlessness does not take place. And in the interests of the people of the United States, I believe that this situation in Arizona represents such a breakdown of law enforcement as to require action on the part of the federal officials at this time."





### BEFORE TRAIL-BLAZING FLIGHT:

Mikhail Vodopyanov, world-famed Soviet flyer, shown at his plane before taking off on his recent long-distance Arctic flight from Moscow to the Chukotsk Peninsula along the Northern Sea Route. The flight was more than 5,000 miles. It opened a new air service between Moscow and Chukotsk.

## Finnish Metal Workers Win Wage Increases

Textile and Paper Workers Fighting for Pay Raises, Employers Refuse All Attempts to Negotiate

HELSINKI, June 23.—Organized trade union workers in the Finnish metal industries are jubilant today over winning the wage increases demanded by their union.

Centers of Finnish metal industry are Helsinki, Turku, and Tampere. This is the result of a long struggle during which, at times, the Finnish employers refused even to conduct negotiations.

Workers in the paper and textile industries of Finland, however, have been unable to reach satisfactory terms. The employers' associations pay.

## Halt Railroads To Stop French Refugee Flight

Estimate Twenty Million Fleeing Southwards From Invader

BORDEAUX, June 23 (UP).—France halted every railroad in the nation at midnight in an attempt to "freeze" the trek of millions of refugees who were swarming towards the south in flight from the still-advancing German armies.

It was estimated that 20,000,000 homeless men, women and children from the northern two-thirds of the country had sought safety in the south, creating a housing and feeding problem of catastrophic dimensions. It was expected, however, that as soon as armistice negotiations with the enemy countries were formally concluded, the French government would undertake the huge task of shifting the migratory millions back into their ravaged cities and towns.

The new "red zone" of the second World War was said to be even greater than the devastated areas of the last war. It extended from the Belgian border to the Seine, plus several other centers of destruction, such as Tours, Vendôme, Blois, Orleans and south as far as the Loire.

In Bordeaux, they buried 100 victims of last Thursday's terrific air raids. Whole families were wiped out, houses and streets wrecked and there remained scores yet to be interred.

Authorities estimated that it may be necessary to rebuild more than 1,000,000 homes and wholly reconstruct some 500 towns and villages before the population can be adequately housed again.

The French people learned at 6 A.M. today that the first phase had been completed at Compiègne yesterday, when the representatives of France and Germany signed an armistice ending six weeks of blitzkrieg which had cost an estimated 1,250,000 casualties in the armies of the two nations.

The material destruction must have exceeded billions of francs a day. At the height of the German push before and after the battle of the Somme the German armies and air force hurled as much as 10,000 tons of high explosives in a single day of fighting.

The press wholeheartedly lauded the "rapid success" of Premier Marshal Philippe Petain and Gen. Huntziger.

### Stolen Car in Crash, 6 Hurt

A stolen automobile, with a siren-screaming police car hot on its trail, almost transformed another machine into a funeral pyre for six occupants at 3 A.M. yesterday.

The driver of the stolen car, James Lynch, 29, of 1010 St. Nicholas Ave., attracted Patrolmen William Herbert and Edward Gardner in a squad cruiser when he ran through a red light at 48th and Amsterdam Ave. They gave chase.

### 'I Saw Vigilante Terror ...'

## Eye-Witness Describes Lynch Mob Attack on Communists in Illinois

By Seymour Robinson

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 23.—I saw vigilante violence here yesterday when a lynch-crazed mob of men wearing Legion buttons in their lapels slugged and threatened to hang a group of ten Communist Party election campaign workers before the Winnebago County Court-house.

I saw Alfred Wagenknecht, candidate of the Illinois Communist Party for Congressman-at-large, slugged from behind by a man wearing an American Legion button in his lapel, as he was being held by Police Captain Falke Bengston under the pretext of being taken "into protective custody."

The slugging of Wagenknecht came on the heels of his protest and demand to Bengston for the arrest of a Legionnaire who had just assaulted Matt Shalomskas, candidate of the Party for University of Illinois Trustee. Another leader of the group of election workers, all of whom were from Chicago, was Martha Novak, candidate of the Party also for University of Illinois Trustee.

### DEPUTIES LOOK ON

All the men in the group including myself, were slugged by the mob as police and sheriff's deputies looked on. Ruth Harris, one of the women election workers, was severely beaten on the head when she refused to allow a legionnaire to grab a pile of leaflets out of her hands.

The whole incident, occurring in the main business section of this city of 85,000, had all the appearance of a put-up job between local American Legion officials and the town and county officials.

Not a single member of the mob

who assaulted the election workers was arrested.

In every case, a slugging took place when Capt. Bengston put in an appearance in the vicinity of an election worker. Only after the worker was slugged, as he looked on, was he taken into "protective custody."

The police captain appeared to be the only active law enforcer on the scene, although the city and county administration officials had been notified several days previous that election workers were coming to town.

### 1,000 GATHER

More than 1,000 people gathered around the courthouse, many of whom gave expression of sympathy to the election workers as they were set upon.

But the mob proceeded with a precision which indicated a completely prearranged plan.

Immediately, Wagenknecht, spokesman for the group, together with Robert Wirtz of the International Labor Defense and Gilbert Lang of the Workers Alliance, representing a group of observers, demanded of the Sheriff and Mayor that the election workers be allowed to go back before the courthouse to distribute leaflets and solicit signatures with adequate police protection.

Both Bell and the police captain refused adequate protection on the pretext that they did not have sufficient forces.

The spokesman for the election workers then demanded that the sheriff call for state police to assist him. This, the sheriff, upon three separate demands, refused to do.

In the interval, State's Attorney Robert Nash put in his appearance and quoted the law on the case. The election workers, he said, had the

right, under the law, to distribute leaflets and solicit signatures, with full protection from the law.

Here again both Bell and Bengston declared that they lacked "adequate forces."

Following this, at 7:30 P.M., four hours after the assault, the group was escorted out of town by the sheriff and his assistants.

On Friday evening, the night before, a broadcast had been made over Rockford's Radio Station WROK by Mr. Wagenknecht in which, among other things, he said:

"Unless the rights of all are respected, the rights of none are secure. If illegal acts and incitement to violence are permitted against the Communist Party, then a precedent has been set for mob rule against anyone or any organization having opinions which any mob at any time might be against. Then the field of patient discussion and persuasion, of free speech, free press and free assembly, of constitutional government, of law and order would be replaced by physical attacks by mobs motivated by prejudices. And no true American wants this to happen."

### UPHOLD RIGHTS

He concluded his address by declaring:

"You will uphold the Bill of Rights as true Americans should, be insistent that the Communist Party is privileged, under the laws of the state, to collect signatures so that its candidates may appear on the ballot, and participate in the elections. There is no other road a true American can travel if he desires to remain true to the American people, their democratic traditions, their desire to make America the best country in which to live."

## NEW ESTONIAN GOV'T SPURS DEMOCRATIC REFORMS

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

TALLINN, June 23.—The new Estonian government of Prime Minister Johannes Vares announced in radio broadcast yesterday, amid scenes of rejoicing on the part of workers and soldiers throughout the country, that its main task in the sphere of foreign policy, while maintaining normal relations with all states, would be to insure above all an honest and scrupulous observance of the mutual assistance pact with the U. S. S. R., and to develop further sincere and friendly relations with that country.

In its domestic policy, the prime minister said, the government will

direct every effort toward carrying out the following vital reforms:

1. Assure full democratic rights to the people.
2. Grant amnesty to all political prisoners.
3. Dissolve the present state Duma and Council, which no longer represent the will of the people, and hold new elections with the aim of securing genuine people's representation.
4. Disband and prohibit organizations hostile to the people.
5. Purge the state apparatus of criminal and corrupted elements, and replace them by fresh forces promoted from the people.
6. Take steps to ensure the rights of national minorities in Estonia, and end the discord that has been fomented among them.
7. Take all necessary measures to introduce laws for improving labor and living conditions of the working class and of professional and white collar people, as well as for developing the country's economy and providing cultural opportunities for the peasants.

The government will also raise the question of holding new local and municipal elections throughout Estonia, so as to secure the actual participation of the people in local government.

## Reveal Hitler-Petain Terms

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and Italy," according to the armistice terms.

Article 7 says that "Land and coast defenses . . . are to be handed over in good condition. All plans of fortifications and particulars of mines, barracks, etc. are to be handed over." Aircraft is also to be handed over.

Important, and significant in view of widespread French resentment against the fascist and Socialist leaders of the French government, is Article 10, which provides that "The French government will not undertake any hostile action with the remaining armed forces. Members of the French forces are to be prevented from leaving French soil. No Frenchman is to serve against Germany in the service of other powers."

In the same way, it is interesting that German prisoners of war are to be released at once, according to the terms, but French prisoners of war are to remain prisoners until peace is concluded.

Other conditions which it is said France accepted included:

- (1) No handing over of war materials to Britain; (2) Handing over

intact to Germany of all weapons, ports, fortifications, naval yards and communications; (3) Germany to occupy not only the west coast of France including her naval bases but all territory north of a line stretching from Geneva through Tours; (4) France can set up a capital wherever she pleases, in Paris if desired; (5) Germany and Italy to get the French merchant fleet; (6) France must aid in the transport and merchandise between Germany and Italy.

No mention was made of a split-up of the French colonial empire and it was presumed that this is to be left to the formal French-German peace treaty which Hitler refuses to consider until after the "annihilation" of Great Britain.

### 'Frontist' Jury Calls Rest

The Christian Front jury rested from its deliberations yesterday. It will resume at 9:30 A.M. today, headed for a new record in Brooklyn Federal Court annals unless it comes to a decision by 12:55 P.M.

The jurors have had the case since last Wednesday at that hour and, counting time out for eating and sleeping, have weighed the voluminous record of testimony for 39 hours. Each juror has earned a total of \$253 pay to date, it was said yesterday.

## Smith Bill Hit By Jewish Committee

"Hitlerism cannot be fought by Hitlerite methods," the Jewish Peoples Committee has declared in a statement denouncing the Smith Bill as a vicious drive against democracy.

The statement said: "The Jewish Peoples Committee, representing 300,000 American Jews, sharply condemns the Smith Bill (H.R. 5138) as a vicious attack upon the democratic rights of the American people.

"This bill, which calls for the fingerprinting and registration of non-citizens and which would institute a reign of terror against those people who fail to agree with the political administration in power, constitutes a threat to every American."

"The Jewish people especially, have experienced the bestiality of Hitlerism. That is why we stand firmly opposed to those measures which, under the pretense of fighting Hitlerism, would actually bring Hitlerism to America. Hitlerism cannot be fought by Hitlerite methods."

American Jewish Congress to remain a member of the American Youth Congress."

The National Council of the Youth Division met, discussed the problems in a democratic manner, and after full deliberation refused to repudiate the anti-war resolution and refused to withdraw from the American Youth Congress. Whereupon Rabbi Wise, who makes beautiful speeches about democracy and civilization, decided that democracy is a dangerous thing after all. With one fell swoop of his pen he just threw the Youth Division out. He proceeded on the Hitlerite theory of dictating policy and countenancing no democratic discussion of principles. And for their opposition to the war and their cooperation with progressive American Youth, Rabbi Wise viciously said in his circular to the members announcing the disbanding of the organization:

"In view of the foregoing and in view of many facts which have come to our attention over a period of months indicating that leaders of the Youth Division have been endeavoring to infect the Youth Division with the political philosophies and the programs of organizations to which the American Jewish Congress is opposed and which are responsible in no mean degree for the present debacle in Europe, it has become necessary for us to CANCEL HOUSE. (Original emphasis.)

But the members of the Youth Division, apparently, do not propose to support the war and give up the fight for peace just because Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is anxious to see young American boys die in Europe. The National Executive Secretary of the Youth Division, Samuel Freedman, sent a circular to the membership on the same day, answering Rabbi Wise's decree



### RED ARMY ARTILLERY ON REVIEW

Motorized 150 mm. howitzers, among the most powerful guns in the world, form the base of Soviet heavy artillery. Mounted on caterpillar treads, with a hydraulic recoil device, the guns rumble through Red Square in this year's May Day parade. The Red Army has the largest and most modern artillery arm in the entire world.

## Senate Hears Charges of War Coercion of Workers

### Senator Also Charges Planes to Allies Are Not Obsolete

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.

—Employees of virtually all big concerns in New York City are being forced, under threat of loss of jobs, to sign petitions supporting the Allies, Sen. Rush D. Holt of West Virginia has charged in the Senate, it was revealed today.

Sen. Holt, meanwhile, in the same speech made on the floor, declared that the "obsolete" planes turned over by the Roosevelt government to Great Britain and France have proved not to be obsolete at all. He charged that in the transfer of the planes, they had been turned back to the factories for only \$10 less than their original cost.

Regarding the pressure being put on employees in New York City to take sides in the imperialist war, Sen. Holt declared:

"Let me read letters from two girls in New York City. We have heard much about pressure on employees in the past. Listen to this:

"A petition to the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies was circulated in our office as probably in every other office in New York, and I had to sign it together with everybody else, although not agreeing with one word of it, in order not to lose my job."

"Why do not some of these individuals who have been so worried about the coercion of employees, about which we have heard so much on the floor of the Senate, check the coercion of these employees, who have had to sign these petitions or lose their jobs?"

"Let me read a letter from another girl in New York City:

"Dear Senator Holt: Do you know that lists are being circulated in big New York firms (the one I know of is one of the best known Fifth Avenue beauty salons), to be signed by employees, stating whether or not they are pro-Ally? The inference taken is, of course, that if not pro-Ally, they are necessarily pro-Nazi."

"That is what we hear here. In other words, if you are not for the Allies, you are for Germany. Is it not time to distinguish that we can be neutral and be for the United States? That is my position with respect to this matter. I do not think one must be on either side of the question, but the United States, in order to stay out of the war, should be neutral."

In his accusations regarding the "obsolete" planes, Sen. Holt declared:

### PLANE FACTS

"Here are some of the facts as given to me:

"The unit cost of these planes was \$45,000, and these obsolete— I wish to underscore the word 'obsolete'—these obsolete planes were sold back for \$44,990. They were certainly obsolete, were they not? They were sold back to the factory for \$44,990. There was only a loss of \$10, which one would lose on an old tire if one traded it back to the dealer. They

were not obsolete. The country knew they were not obsolete. Why the subterfuge?

"What do I mean by that? Do Senators realize that of the ships which were turned over to the Curtiss Aircraft Company, the oldest one was delivered to the United States Government on May 16, 1937? Do Senators realize

that 22 out of 50 planes which were traded in to Curtiss as obsolete planes were delivered to the United States Government between March 7 and April 10 of this year? Twenty-two of the 50 planes, which the President of the United States called 'obsolete' were delivered in March and April of this year."

## War Bulletins

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### ITALIAN SUB IS DESTROYED

LONDON, June 23 (UP).—The Admiralty announced today that British naval forces had sunk another Italian submarine. Two German bombing planes have been snared and destroyed in British "balloon barrages" consisting of sausage balloons with dangling steel cables, the Air Ministry said in a communique tonight.

(The announcement marked the first time that German planes were said to have run afoul of the balloon barrages, used principally around London.)

### FASCIST LAVAL BECOMES MINISTER

BORDEAUX, June 23 (UP).—Pierre Laval, a former Premier of France, has been appointed Minister of State Without Portfolio and Vice Premier in the cabinet of Marshal Petain, it was announced today in a communique issued by the Council of Ministers.

Laval long has been a champion of French-Italian appeasement and his efforts, involving the ill-fated Hoare-Laval plan to divide Ethiopia, brought about his political downfall in January of 1938 when he was Foreign Minister.

### BRITISH CABINET STUDIES FRENCH TERMS

LONDON, June 23 (UP).—The War Cabinet met in a special session for two and a half hours today and studied the terms of the Franco-German armistice negotiated yesterday.

The British Ministry of Information said tonight that France has agreed to recall her fleet for internment and permit German armed forces to occupy her entire west coast—within easy striking distance of the British Isles—as well as the northern half of the nation.

The summary said the French fleet could not be used in Hitler's blitzkrieg against the British Isles because the conditions state that it is to be disarmed and interned.

### EGYPT CABINET RESIGNS

CAIRO, Egypt, June 23 (UP).—The cabinet of Premier Ali Maher Pasha resigned today and young King Farouk, faced with deciding whether Egypt will go to war against Italy, prepared to form a national union government to include all political parties.

(Egypt is a semi-colony of British imperialism, which exercises a heavy influence over Egypt's foreign policy.)

## Emergency Spain Refugee Parley Tonight

Conference Will Act to Save 180,000 Held in French Camps

The New York Chapter of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Avenue, reported today that New York trade unions, peace groups, fraternal and language organizations are sending delegates to an emergency conference for the release of 180,000 Spanish refugees and International Volunteers in France and North Africa. The conference will be held at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 West

43rd Street at 8 P. M. this evening. Herbert Witt, President of the American Student Union, will be the keynote speaker at the conference, which will discuss ways and means of rescuing the Spanish refugees and International Brigade members now trapped in French prisons and labor camps.

"Despite the thousands of telegrams and numerous delegations to the French Government authorities, no word has been received as yet about the fate of the refugees," Miss Clark, secretary of the New York Chapter, said today. "France's emergence as the mediator of France's surrender by his 'friend' Marshal Petain heightens the danger that these proved fighters for democracy will be turned over to the Spanish military dictatorship and executioners."

"Cablegrams have been urging the Government of the Americas, especially Mexico, Chile and the United States, to assume the diplomatic protection of the refugees trapped in southern France as well as to send chartered ships to transport them to safety."

### Indies Natives Demand Freedom—Four Killed

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, June 23 (ICN).—Four natives and two Dutch soldiers were killed when sentries guarding a Batavia radio station opened fire on a crowd of natives demanding that the fugitive Netherlands Government, now sitting in London, England, recognize the right of the inhabitants of these East Indies islands to control their own country.

Local Dutch authorities sought to cover up the growing unrest of the native population with the statement that the demonstrators were "religious fanatics."

## RABBI WISE KICKS OUT YOUTH FOR ANTI-WAR STAND

By John Arnold

Nothing could reveal the treachery and the reactionary principles employed by certain bourgeois Jewish organization more clearly than a recent act of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress.

On June 21st Rabbi Wise sent out a circular to the members of the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress, saying in part: "It is my regrettable duty to inform you that the Governing Council at its meeting yesterday has ordered the disbanding of the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress."

"THE USE OF THE NAME YOUTH DIVISION OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS IS HEREBY WITHDRAWN. ALL OFFICES ARE CANCELED AND ALL CONFERENCES NOW BEING CALLED IN THE NAME OF THE YOUTH DIVISION ARE

HEREBY CANCELED." (Original emphasis.)

Underlying this dictatorial step of disbanding an organization is a significant history. It grew out of an anti-war resolution and the anti-war sentiments of the members of the Youth Division.

On June 6th the Morrisania Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress passed a strong resolution against support of any side in the war and against transfer of American ships to foreign registry, against loans or credits to any belligerent, against repeal or amendment of the Johnson act. The resolution said in part:

"THE JEWISH PEOPLE HAVE NOTHING TO GAIN FROM THIS WAR. THE GOVERNMENTS OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE CREATED HITLER WHO LIKE FRANKENSTEIN HAS NOW TURNED ON HIS MASTERS. AS AMERICANS, AS JEWS,

AND AS BELIEVERS IN DEMOCRACY WE HAVE NOTHING TO GAIN FROM A VICTORY OF EITHER SIDE."

This did not appeal to Rabbi Wise and his war-mongering Governing Council. And so on June 14th, 1940, he sent a letter to the National Council of the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress informing them: 1.—That the Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress wanted "the attached resolution adopted by the Morrisania Youth Division to be repudiated by the National Council."

And 2.—"That the National Council of the Youth Division withdraw from the American Youth Congress, acting on the basis of the resolution adopted by the Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress on June 6th, which declared:

"The Governing Council expresses the view that it is undesirable for the Youth Division of the









Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

## RAIL LABOR URGES HIGHER LIVING STANDARD

The struggle for a higher living standard for railroad workers is advancing. This advance is all the more significant when we realize that this struggle is developing in the face of a growing war hysteria and the fake demand for "sacrifices" on the part of labor, while the master class is already coining in huge war profits.

Two weeks ago we reported the action of the shop crafts in the struggle for two-weeks-vacation-with-pay. We at that time stated that the plans of the running crafts, workers actually engaged in operating railroad transportation equipment and facilities, were not known as yet.

### OPERATING CRAFTS ADVANCE PROPOSALS

Revision of agreements to include vacations with pay, allowance for expenses when away from home terminal and a train limit rule are now considered by the train service unions. These among other demands, advanced at various times, have been stubbornly opposed by the railroad companies for a long time.

The following proposals are under consideration by a joint committee of the five unions in question:

### VACATIONS WITH PAY

"Employees represented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Switchmen's Union of North America, upon completion of one year's service and who are regularly employed and assigned to regular assignments or regularly maintained extra boards, shall, effective with the year 1940 and thereafter, be given annually two consecutive weeks' vacation with pay, to be based on earnings of assignment to which assigned at time vacation is given.

"Employees who have completed one year's service and are not regularly employed shall, effective with year 1940 and thereafter, be given an annual vacation of one working day with pay for each month during which they earned compensation during the preceding calendar year, based on highest rate applicable to service performed during preceding year. Vacations given under this section must run consecutively."

### EXPENSE AWAY FROM HOME TERMINAL

"Employees in engine and train service shall be paid an allowance of 12c per hour for expenses when away from the home terminal, time to be computed continuously from the time of going on duty at the home terminal to the time of release from duty at the home terminal; this is in addition to all other allowances.

"Any change proposed in terminals or runs to be a subject for negotiations between the committees and management of individual railroads."

### TRAIN LIMIT

"We recommend that freight trains shall be limited to 3,000 feet or 70 cars and that passenger trains be limited to 1,200 feet or 14 cars. In no case will the respective trains exceed 3,000 feet in freight or 1,200 feet in passenger service."

### MEMBERSHIP BACKING VITAL

The above demands discussed by the joint committee of the Grand Lodges, limited as they may be, certainly merit full backing by the rank and file.

There is no doubt, that wage increases to meet the rising cost of living, the six-hour day and thirty-hour week without reduction in the present earnings as well as two weeks vacation with pay are uppermost in the minds of the workers on the rails, nevertheless even the limited program advanced above will not be achieved unless the membership does something about it.

Resolutions adopted in local lodges in support of the demands under consideration by the five unions will go a long way in making their realization possible. It would be timely and advisable that these and similar actions be taken by the unions without delay. Other demands could and should be raised at the same time. It is also vital that such actions by the lodges be widely publicized.

As one worker in a letter to this column said: "Let's tell our Chiefs that in this we are right behind them and let's tell the whole world that we mean to fight for it and get it."

This worker's sentiment and opinion is particularly important when we realize that it may even come to taking a strike vote to win in these propositions.

### "OMNIBUS" BILL UNDER DISCUSSION

There hasn't been much talk of late about the fate of the Wheeler-Lea Transportation Bill S. 2009, otherwise known as the "Omnibus Transportation Bill." There has been too much quiet on this matter ever since the bill was re-committed.

Commenting on the status of the bill, the LABOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATION states the following in the July, 1940 issue of its RAILROAD NOTES:

"A conference agreement on S. 2009, the omnibus transportation bill, appears probable if Congress remains in session, according to WALL STREET JOURNAL (6-5-40). Conferences between rail labor officials and members of the conference group before whom the legislation is now pending have been held. These labor leaders are reported considering a suggestion that the so-called Washington agreement covering dismissal wages be made a part of the bill. The Senate conferees apparently have refused to accept the Harrington amendment which provided for unconditional payments to workers displaced as a result of mergers."

### ACTION ON ORDER OF THE DAY

It seems to us that this situation spells danger for the railroad workers. Something must be done to prevent the passage of the bill without the provisions protecting the rights of the workers. Railroad men should immediately call the attention of their Grand Lodges to the impending danger.

The initiative and support of the membership made possible a splendid struggle by the "Big Four," the Switchmen and the Telegraphers to have the bill re-committed to the Joint Conference Committee with instructions to them to have the labor provisions inserted.

It would be a crime to permit the fight to be neglected at this stage of the game. In addition to calling it to your Chiefs' attention every rail worker should notify his respective Congressman how we feel about it.

If the bill is to be passed and enacted into law, we want the bill to include the proposals supported by the six national unions of rail labor mentioned above.

### RAIL WORKERS QUESTION'S AND COMMENT INVITED

What are your problems?  
Are there any questions you would like answered?  
Let us get together and discuss all these problems and questions. By writing in to us you will be helping yourself, helping us and helping others in our industry. Your suggestions for the improvement of this column are more than welcome.

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# Nation's Anti-War Movement Gains New Forces

## New Browder Pamphlet Gives Path to Peace

### Great Report to Recent Convention Published In 250,000 Copies

Each day's new events prove with ever more striking force the significance of The People's Road to Peace, Earl Browder's great report to the recent National Convention of the Communist Party, just published as a 64-page, five-cent pamphlet in an edition of nearly a quarter-million copies by Workers Library Publishers.

Millions, Browder points out, are awakening to consciousness of the long train of treachery and deception of the ruling classes of all the great capitalist powers which has its climax in the catastrophes in France. Millions are beginning to see clearly that decaying capitalism itself is the root cause of the disasters which have overtaken the peoples of so many countries.

To clarify and give direction to this awakening, there is no better guide than the profound and masterly analysis of the national and international situation, its history, the forces at work, and the road to salvation for the peoples which Browder makes in this historic pamphlet.

After dealing with the fatal course of reaction abroad, Browder takes up the similar course on which the American ruling class has entered, with Roosevelt and his administration in the forefront. He shows how the deep anti-fascist feelings of the American people, their demand for a real national defense, is being utilized in the endeavor to impose a native brand of Hitlerism on America and to back up Wall Street's aggressive plans to dominate Latin and South America under the guise of defense.

The report takes up the analysis of the anti-imperialist, progressive forces in the country, and outlines a genuine people's platform for peace, progress and civil liberties. It concludes with a discussion of the tasks of the Communist Party, as the only party which has taken an uncompromising stand against the war aims of Wall Street.

## Notables Urge Roosevelt Save Spain Refugees

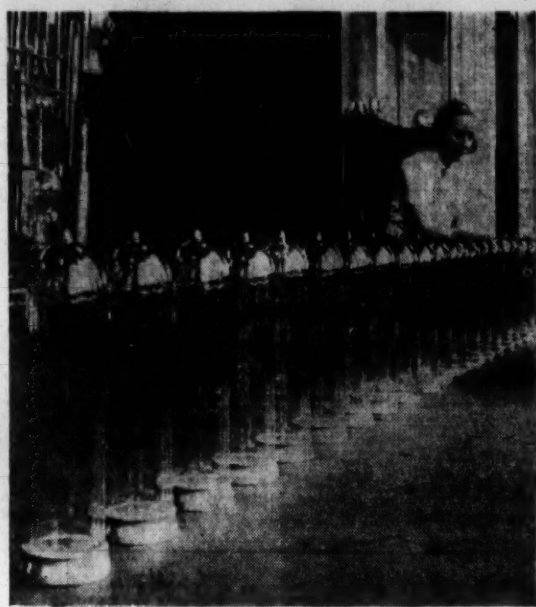
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University: Louis P. Birk, vice-president, Modern Age Books, Inc.; Joseph Curran and Frederick F. Smith, president and national secretary respectively, National Maritime Union; S. J. Perelman playwright; Oliver LaFarge, author; Rockwell Kent, artist and author.

Also, Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, Columbia University; William E. Gilroy, editor of "Advance"; Boston: Susan Huntington Vernon; Prof. L. C. Dunn, Columbia University; Prof. V. J. McGill, Hunter College; Prof. Harriet Lane Granger, Bordentown School, N. J.; James L. Brewer, prominent Rochester attorney; and many others.

Dr. Barsky said that special telegraphic messages were received from many others, including Thomas Mann, noted exile German author who expressed his sympathy with the Spanish refugees and Internationalists and Rabbi Edward L. Israel, religious leader of Baltimore, who demanded that "Spanish refugees be not used as pawns to be returned to Franco as part of any peace agreement," and added that "such a condition would be a most frightful violation of all human decency and should be protested by every right thinking person."

Mr. Fred Beidenkapp, executive secretary of the committee, declared that "in the face of shocking press reports from Europe concerning the pro-fascist composition of the 'Pain government' the horrible danger that these brave anti-fascist Spaniards and Internationalists will be turned over to General Franco grows hourly more desperate. The American people must demand that our government prevent this unspeakable crime in the name of humanity and justice."



COVERS FOR SODIUM LIGHTS: Glass insulating jackets which retain heat needed to vaporize sodium when placed over lamps developed by General Electric to supply high visibility orange-yellow illumination for safe night driving.

## Jockey for Positions at GOP Parley

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the eve of the Republican convention to stymie action by the delegates on the war issue by creating a split in the top ranks of the GOP through winning the two kingly positions to his side for an early entrance of the U. S. into the war.

Roosevelt's appointment of Stimson and Knox was also seen in progressive political circles as completely bearing out the warnings made repeatedly in recent days by Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, who has exposed the frenzied war maneuvers not only by Roosevelt, but also by his supporters in top Republican ranks who believe that political differences should be subordinated for "national unity" to shove the nation into the war.

Browder has continually charged in many speeches that the Roosevelt war clique is seeking to take advantage of the European war to strengthen Wall Street's position in South America, the Far East, and above all to aid the Allied imperialists, while at the same time seeking to strengthen its grip internationally.

With Roosevelt having already abandoned the position of "neutrality" for that of "non-belligerence," observers of the Republican convention contrasted it with the similar position of "non-belligerence" adopted by Mussolini which eventually prepared the way for plunging Italy into the war.

Republican candidates for the presidency opened a zero-hour drive among more than 700 unpledged delegates to the convention who have the last word on the 1940 ticket and the platform with which the party will try to unseat the Democrats in November.

### STARTS 11 A.M.

The convention will be called to order at 11 A.M. (E.D.T.) by Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the National Committee. The keynote speech will be made at 9:45 P.M. (E.D.T.) by 33-year-old Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. During the interim, delegates will attend a program dedicated to "patriotism and Americanism" at historic Independence Square.

Ten hours of nominating speeches will begin Wednesday night or Thursday. Permanent Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, Minority Leader of the House, expects the convention to adjourn Friday night.

Forces backing the various candidates continued last night to make optimistic pledges as state delegations caucused.

Wendell L. Willkie, public utilities magnate, denied reports that he had made a "deal" with any rival camp.

He said the decision may come in four ballots and indicated that he considers Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio his main contestant.

## FDR Let Down Anti-Lynch Bill NAACP Says

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the discriminatory features of the program.

Reflecting the Roosevelt war hysteria, White's speech contained a war-mongering attack upon the Soviet Union. He went out of his way to declare 99 per cent of the Negroes would fight against Soviet Russia in case of war with the United States.

This far-fetched piece of war-mongering found no applause whatever among the audience. In fact the biggest applause for White came during his attacks upon the treatment of Negroes in the United States.

LaGuardia's speech was a war-mongering whitewash of British and French imperialism.

He told the Negro audience that "economic and social conditions" are unimportant now.

With only demagoguery he said:

"We minorities always do a little kicking, but we must forget that now for national unity. Your difficulties fade into insignificance."

It was a cynical war mobilization speech, in which he stated that the war would not take place on U.S. soil, meaning that the plan is to ship American boys to die on foreign imperialist ventures.

He attacked the third party idea, saying the Negro should "wait" and that 3rd parties must be spontaneous.

"I don't think personally we need one," he said. LaGuardia called upon both major parties to have "the same plank on foreign affairs" as if there was any major difference between them.

But LaGuardia's statement on this intimated that anyone who didn't want America to enter the imperialist war was a traitor and should be deprived of his civil liberties.

## Rank and File Painters Sweep Local 905 Poll

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ing Secretary Julius Zupan was elected unanimously as was the United front endorsed candidate L. Hoffman for financial secretary.

Meanwhile, the rank and file also won all four seats from Local 905 to the District Council 9, the city body to the union.

Those elected to the District Council were Sam Bogorod, 621 votes against 276 for his opponent; L. Labelson, 531 votes against his opponent's 272; S. Century who polled 507 as compared with his opponent's 243, and G. Weinman who got 497 over the 145 cast for his opponent.

Those locals voting tonight are Locals 454, 490, 848 and Local 874.

## Maryland Youth Assail Draft Plan

### Youth Congress Sec'y Asks for Fight for Democracy Here

BALTIMORE, Md., June 23.—A statement protesting against President Roosevelt's plan for compulsory military service for youth, and against the universal draft proposal now before Congress, was issued on Friday, June 21, by Mrs. Nanette Kandel, executive secretary, Maryland of the Youth Congress.

In part the statement declares: We can best serve and defend our democracy and the welfare of our country by staying out of war, by improving the living standards of the American people and by maintaining the Bill of Rights. This would necessitate the adoption of a program for extended WPA and NYA free from military control, and the passage of the American Youth Act, providing jobs and education for youth. Such a program would further include an end to the attacks on the foreign born and the passage of the anti-lynch bill and the Ceyler anti-poll tax bill.

"We hold ourselves in readiness to defend these vital interests as the foundation of the freedom of the American people."

The Maryland Youth Congress announced today that it will hold a Stay Out of War Rally, on Wednesday evening, June 26, at 7:30, in the garden of the Payne Memorial A. M. E. Church, Madison Avenue and Laurens Street.

Speakers will be Richard Bancroft, noted student leader and chairman of the American Student Union at Howard University, and Richard Linsley, field organizer, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

The rally will be the first of a series conducted here in preparation for the national Emergency Peace Mobilization, which will take place in Chicago, August 2, 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Committee for Emergency Peace Mobilization. The American Youth Congress is among the organizations cooperating with the Committee.

## New Workers School Term Aids Unionists

Courses designed to assist members of trade unions in meeting the practical problems in the labor movement are featured as an important part of the educational program offered by the Workers School during the six weeks summer session scheduled to begin on Monday, July 8. The varied program of courses for trade unionists includes courses in Current Trade Union Problems, History of the American Labor Movement, Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure, American History, Current Events, the Negro Question, and current economic problems.

The class in Current Trade Union Problems, which is held on Monday evenings, aims to teach the trade unionist how to function effectively in his trade union organization. The six topics to be covered during the Summer Term will include: the role and function of trade unions; problems of trade union organization; strike strategy and tactics; labor and war; and labor and the coming elections.

### REGISTRATION OPEN

Training in organization and delivery of speeches and a study of the rules of order and procedure adopted by trade unions is covered in the Public Speaking class, which is scheduled for Wednesday evenings. Timothy Holmes and Francis Franklin respectively are listed in the catalogue as instructors of the classes in the Negro Question and the History of the American People, four classes are to be given in Economics and students enrolling for this course have a choice of afternoon and evening classes.

Registration is now in progress at the Workers School office, 35 East 12th Street, Room 301, daily from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., and complete catalogues are available at the school office.

## N. Y. Congressman Gets 10,000 Peace Signatures

Ten thousand signatures subscribed to an anti-war petition will be presented to Congressman Charles A. Buckley tonight at 9:00 o'clock at the North End Democratic Club, 390 East Fordham Road, Bronx. They will be submitted to him by delegates from the Attic Forum Peace Committee, the Bronx Community Forum, the Concourse Peace Chapter, the People's Peace Council, and the University Heights Peace Committee.

The presentation concludes a two-week petition drive conducted in the northwest Bronx. The 10,000 signatures are subscribed to the following petition:

"To the President of the United States and the Congress:

"WE THE PEOPLE, in order to build a steel wall of defense against the European war threat to America's peace, send out our message: THE YANKS ARE NOT GOING!"

"WE THE PEOPLE, RAISE OUR VOICES TO DECLARE:

"We want no more war profiteering—no more gold star mothers—

no more American youth killing and being killed—no more miles of white crosses on foreign soil—no more tombs in Arlington to an 'Unknown Soldier.'"

"We want the BILL OF RIGHTS and guarantees that we will not be deprived of our inalienable rights of free speech, press and assembly. We want America to keep out of this war and we want our government to do all that is humanly possible to stop the war."

At the time of the presentation, telegram containing information as to the petitions will be sent to the President of the U. S. and to Senator Mead and Senator Wagner.

## Arrest Peace Paraders

Eight young people part of a parade, protesting against the plan of the Roosevelt Government to militarize the youth, were arrested Saturday night at Southern Blvd. and Hunts Point Ave., the Bronx.

The demonstration, organized by the South and East Division of the Bronx, Y.C.L., covered Southern Blvd. with parades carrying signs which said: "No militarization of the Youth—Press the American Youth Act"—"Fight F.D.R.'s plans to regiment the Youth."

A mass protest meeting was held immediately in Cranes Sq. and Hunts Point Ave.

Within two hours the Hunts Point area was flooded with leaflets explaining and protesting this action.

A mass petition campaign protesting to Mayor La Guardia and Commissioner Valentine was immediately organized in the neighborhood.

At night court they were paroled in their own custody until Thursday morning, June 27th, at which time their trial will take place at Magistrates Court, 161st St. and Third Ave.

## Chi. Peace Congress Acts

CHICAGO, June 23.—A call to the people of Chicago to help keep America out of war has been issued by the Chicago Peace Congress, to be held Saturday, June 29, in the LaSalle Hotel Convention Hall, is sponsored by scores of Chicago labor, fraternal, religious, unemployed and other progressive organizations.

"We view with grave alarm the present war hysteria that is being whipped up by various elements in our country, and the simultaneous drive against the civil liberties of many sections of the American people, especially the foreign born. We also feel that the present attack on the trade union movement, both AFL and CIO, is a part of the drive to silence an effective anti-war weapon in the hands of the American people," says the Congress' call, signed by many prominent leaders of mass organizations.

"If we can make democracy work with increased effectiveness in America, if we can advance the American standard of living, if we can have a land free of discrimination and hatred thus bringing the necessities of life to all, then we will have contributed a vitality to our people that is the only really impregnable and lasting defense."

"We Americans can contribute most to bring order out of chaos by showing the world that democracy can and will flourish in America. We can demonstrate this best by refusing to become involved in war and by solving the pressing problems that confront the American people—solving them in a democratic way."

"This People's Congress for Peace is called to express the stand of the residents of Chicago, and to formulate plans to keep America out of war."

Among the prominent Chicago leaders sponsoring the Peace Congress are: Professor George Axel, Northwestern University; Zonia Baber, president Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Chicago Branch; Lucy P. Carner, educational director, Council of Social Agencies; John Deboer, member House of Representatives, Chicago Teachers Union, AFL; Ed Hall, international representative, United Automobile Workers, CIO; Pearl Hart, national vice-chairman, Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born; Wilhelm Levander, president Division No. 308, Amalgamated Ass'n of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, AFL; Dr. Metz Lechard, editor, Chicago Defender; Ira Lattimer, director, Illinois Conference for Social Legislation; Dr. John Lepp, chairman, Chicago Civil Liberties Committee; Herbert March, president Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee Council, CIO; Catherine McGrath, national president, Women's Auxiliary, American Newspaper Guild, CIO; Harvey O'Connor, noted writer; Ernest Fugh, CIO regional director; Leona Pennington, Associate Secretary, YWCA; Richard Smith, secretary-treasurer, Joint Council Dining Car Employees Union, A. F. of L.; Helen Weatherall, president Chicago Unit, Mothers of American Sons, Inc.; the Rev. Reynold Hoover, First Methodist Church of Chicago.

## Coast Against Conscription

LOS ANGELES, June 23 (ION).—From all sides today, Los Angeles youth scored President Roosevelt's proposal for compulsory universal conscription in the U. S.

"We resent and oppose the President's suggestion that youth be conscripted for the national militarization program," State Chairman California Youth Legislature, asserted.

"There is no need for conscription when a real problem faces our country. As shown by the growth of the youth movement over the past three years in California youth is quick to volunteer when civil rights must be defended, when the right to work must be protected, when the security and strength of the American people are threatened by ANY enemy, within or without."

"And we willingly and joyfully leap to the defense of these things today. Viewed in the light of the President's recent actions, and especially since his endorsement of the New York Times' plan for compulsory military training, the move toward conscription can only be viewed as a move toward war. Youth and all the people oppose entrance into the war in Europe and it seems that the President thinks he must take us there by this method of regimentation and dictatorship."

"He will find that young America is not willing to sacrifice freedom and democracy in order to fulfill the promises made in the channels of secret diplomacy to save the

fortunes of America's steelmaster and bankers."

Equally forthright was Jack Chasson, Southern California district secretary, American Student Union, who said recently:

"The President's proposal is a direct step to war—a step to curb the protest of youth against his policies of encouraging war-profiteering, of placing Big Business at the head of the government, of sabotaging the democratic liberties of the people of America while he plays at secret diplomacy."

"Youth resents the implication that conscription and dictatorial methods are necessary to bring us to the defense of America. That is a direct libel on us. But we refuse to yield one inch of democracy to a Big Business Administration."

### WANT PEACE JOBS

And Lloyd Johnson, Southern California executive vice-president, Democratic Youth Federation of California declared: "The youth of our nation have never failed to respond to the needs of our country. I feel sure that no regimentation or militarization is necessary in order to maintain their patriotism and adherence to American ideals. If the young people are to be placed in industry, it should not be as part of a labor conscription plan, but as regular jobs at prevailing or union wages. The plan of President Roosevelt seems to contain many dangers for American youth, and I am sure it is contrary to the principles of the platform of the Democratic Youth Federation."

# COMING YOUTH CONGRESS WILL BLAST GENE TUNNEY'S SLANDERS, LEADER SAYS

"Mr. Gene Tunney's highly publicized intention of making the American Youth Congress over to fit his own pattern of Americanism discredited itself," stated Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress, yesterday.

"It is a shocking example," Mr. Cadden declared, "of an adult trying to create a commotion in a youth organization with which he has no connection and to play power politics and take over the organization for his own ends. Mr. Tunney is apparently planning to

repeat his performance of one year ago when he sponsored a group of young people who forced their way into the Congress, gave phony addresses, and were publicly discredited after unmasking their sole purpose—to break up the Congress."

"Mr. Tunney brazenly implies he has contributed to Youth Congress activity, during the past year, and has a right to appoint himself guardian of youth thinking. On the contrary the young people themselves have, despite the slander of people like Mr. Tunney, built a democratic organization through

which they can meet and discuss seriously and democratically their real problems."

### KNOW ANSWER

"The Sixth American Youth Congress, which will take place July 3-7 at College Camp, Wisconsin, will bring together seven hundred duly elected representatives of young people's organizations reaching more than 5,000,000 youth all over the United States."

"They will deal thoughtfully and fully with the questions of peace, securing jobs for young Americans, and making certain that the Bill

of Rights is preserved for all people in this country today. The personal prejudices of Mr. Tunney are far from the thoughts of serious young Americans today, and these young Americans will know how to answer Mr. Tunney—openly and democratically at their Congress in Wisconsin."

"Mr. Tunney may be used to dictating programs of organizations, but he will find again that young people in the American Youth Congress will not be frightened off by such name calling of 'fifth columnism.'"



# Bill of Rights Enemies Push Attack on C. P. Election Rights

## Asks Arrest of Detective, Bullied CP Ballot Signer

Issues Warrant Against McKeesport, Pa., Detective for Attempted Intimidation; Party Issues Statement in Case

By David Lurie  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 23.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of McKeesport City Detective William Kreling as a result of his attempted intimidation of a signer of the Communist Party's nomination petitions here.

The signer, Robert E. Boyle, lifelong resident of McKeesport, swore out an information this afternoon that Kreling had sought to intimidate and coerce him into repudiating his signature on the nominating petition. Kreling visited Boyle's home yesterday afternoon and, according to Boyle, threatened Boyle with loss of his job at a steel mill here if he failed to repudiate his signature. Boyle is a registered Democrat.

Accompanying Boyle at Alderman A. M. Maloney's office where the information was sworn to was Philip Dorfman, attorney for the Communist Party in the various cases arising out of the publication of signers names by the Pittsburgh Press.

In a statement issued this afternoon concerning the warrant for detective Kreling's arrest, Charles Gwynn, chairman of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, declared:

"The warrant for the arrest of Kreling is a result of the stated policy of the Communist Party to fight back against any attempts to intimidate or coerce signers of our nominating petitions. The Communist Party is

a legal party and we mean to maintain and defend its legality from attacks from any source whatever."

Gwynn declared that each instance of attempted intimidation of signers which comes to the attention of the Communist Party will be met with prompt legal action, instituted by its attorneys on behalf of the workers who have been threatened.

"Such threats and intimidation are in clear violation of the state and federal laws governing elections in Pennsylvania. Others may wish to destroy the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. We mean to defend it. Thus we have secured this warrant for the arrest of Detective Kreling; thus also we have asked for a court order halting the Grand Jury investigations now going on since our attorneys have informed us that the convening of the Grand Jury was improper and illegal and since we consider that it is an attempt to frighten signers of our nominating petitions into repudiating their signatures."

## Michigan Red-Baiters Try to Scare Voters

Trade Newspaper, Catering to Chain Stores, Auto Firms, Publishes Names of Signers of C. P. Election Petitions

DETROIT, June 23.—Attacks against Michigan voters who signed Communist Party petitions, were seen today, as the "Advertiser," a puff sheet in Flint, Michigan, began publicizing the names of people who signed the Party petitions.

This paper, which receives advertising from chain stores and auto firms is distributed free. It added to the list of names published, the statement that "those who signed the petitions are not necessarily Communists."

The Michigan Civil Rights Federation today denounced the actions of Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, who this week gave the lead to such actions when he scanned the list of 9,000 signers of the Communist petitions for names of state employees. Kelly stated that if "we find any state employee has signed we will order his dismissal immediately."

The campaign by reactionary forces to get the Michigan Party off the ballot is proceeding apace. Wednesday of this week, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, filed a motion in Circuit Court to prevent State Secretary Kelly from placing the name of the Michigan Communist Party on the 1940 ballot. Kelly stated that he was "seeking the opinion of the state Attorney General on the matter."

Meanwhile Judge DeWitt Merriam of Circuit court has ordered a hearing for July 1st to "show cause why." The Michigan Civil Rights Federation in their statement accused Kelly the secretary of state of "building a blacklist in his scrutiny of Communist Party petitions." By his searching for state employees who may have signed them.

Such an action declared the Federation, denies Michigan voters of the right to sign a petition according to the state election laws, that state voters who want a minority Party to be on the ballot must sign such a petition.

The record of Mrs. Elizabeth Winters who has filed a petition to prevent the Communist Party being on the ballot in 1940 gives an indication of the forces that would strip the bill of rights to shreds in Michigan.

In an interview with the Civil Rights News published July, 1939, the publication states that Elizabeth Winters shouted "to hell with democracy." She then added as an after thought to the interviewer, "you may be surprised at my language but I am a real fighter. There ought to be more women like me."

The word Democracy according to Mrs. Winters, is not even mentioned in the Constitution. She goes on in the interview with the Civil Rights News to explain "that our founding fathers had no intention that this should be a democratic country that the United States was meant to be a Republic."

"Communists and radicals," she declared, "want Democracy, but we don't want it." The free ballot according to Elizabeth Winters is a mistake. Since, she claimed in the interview, there aren't enough Communists here to "overthrow the Gov-



Today we will devote this column to an examination of the work in New York City sections. We are not considering in this the 4,000 papers which the Party sections distributed last Friday night. To begin with, many sections are doing the sort of work that really builds circulation. The 6th A. D. Bronx, has had a steadily rising Daily Worker order, and its Sunday Worker order, averaging over 600, has remained stable. In Manhattan, the 3rd A. D. sets an example of consistent work, while the 7th has lifted itself out of the doldrums and begun to increase its orders week by week. Waterfront, Manhattan, continues to rank among the top sections of the city, while the Industrial Section, which was doing little a few months ago, has started to make real use of the paper.

But many sections throughout the city are holding us back. The weakness of their work is cancelling the gains which are being made in districts other than New York.

Daily Worker orders in the 2nd A. D. Bronx, have gone down every week for the past four weeks. The South Bronx has done practically nothing with either the Daily or Sunday Worker. While the 4th A. D.'s Sunday Worker orders have risen slightly, entire weeks go by without their ordering a single Daily Worker! The same applies to the 5th A. D.

In Manhattan, the 1st and the 4th A. D. thoroughly neglect both the Daily and Sunday Worker. The 10th, too, is weak in this work. The 6th has a small Sunday Worker order but they pay no attention whatever to the Daily Worker. In the 8th the reverse is true: they do some work with the "Daily"—but nothing with the Sunday Worker.

In Queens some organized work around the circulation of our press has yet to begin. The same applies to Upper Harlem. Lower Harlem does well with the Sunday Worker—but nothing at all with the Daily Worker.

While Brooklyn generally presents a better picture, showing a good deal more activity and awareness there, we must point out that Section 80, which was doing well with the Sunday Worker, has begun to slump, while the Brooklyn waterfront has let months and months slip by with no serious effort to build the Daily Worker.

It is obvious that many sections are not covering their outdoor meetings, not organizing mass promotion, building sales on busy corners, canvassing consistently. It has to be done—unless New York is content to slip back while other districts are beginning to register substantial gains.

### 'Subway Sun' to Be Discontinued

New Yorkers, from now on, will have to sustain a cheery attitude toward life without help from the droll maxims and waggish caricatures of the "Subway Sun" and "Elevated Express."

Transit unification, it was disclosed yesterday, will halt these intellectual luxuries which have been free, for the price of a fare for 22 years. The current issue is the last.



**SPEEDUP IN AIRCRAFT:** Workers honing cylinder engines in the new Wright plant in Paterson, N. J. Workers in aircraft industry are today forced to work as long as 18 hours a day, 7 days a week, in line with the war program of the Roosevelt administration.

## Bombing Outrage Spurs Communist Fund Drive

Party Organizations Everywhere Express Their Indignation by Determination to Speed Huge Fund for Peace and Security

If the persons responsible for Thursday's bombing of the Daily Worker building hoped to intimidate the supporters of the newspaper, they are in for a bitter disappointment. Before the fumes of the explosion could be carried off by the wind Section 80 of Brownsville was out on the street with a leaflet denouncing

Wall Street's "Fifth Column" for the crime and serving notice that the Communists were more than ever determined to build their paper into a mass organ of peace and security.

Over in Williamsburgh, a crew of Communists, headed by organizer Carl Vedro, went into an Italian community and raised \$10 to bring 300 more copies of the Daily Worker account of the bombing to the neighborhood. The 12th A. D. and the New Jersey sections of the Party also speeded collections.

From all parts of the city, Party members reported to the Daily Worker building when the paper came off the press and distributed nearly 5,000 additional copies. Section organizers and other Party officers vowed to speed the drive for a \$25,000 sustaining fund for the Daily Worker as the best answer to the "Fifth Column" job.

Manhattan's 1st A. D. through its organizer M. Dennis, pledged to intensify its efforts in the financial campaign so as to complete its \$11,000 quota by the middle of next month. The Industrial Section announced that it is issuing a leaflet on the bombing and is holding a meeting in the needle and fur market today. It too, affirmed its determination to raise funds more speedily.

And so it went, from the Bronx to Long Island Pledges of re-doubled activities on behalf of peace, the Daily Worker sustaining fund, and civil rights in answer to Thursday's outrage.

**JERSEY DOUBLES USUAL QUOTA**  
NEWARK, N. J., June 23.—The

### SECTION PLEDGES

**\$6,000 BY AUGUST 1**  
Pledging a speedy fulfillment of its quota of \$12,000, a membership meeting of the 12th Assembly District, Manhattan, adopted the following resolution denouncing the criminal attack upon the Daily Worker building:

The criminal bombing of the Daily Worker Thursday aroused the horror and anger of the progressive and peace forces of the country. It was an attack which took its direct inspiration from the war cry of the American imperialists. The lynch spirit and war hysteria unleashed by the capitalist press and radio has borne a violent fruit.

"We know why the Daily Worker was bombed. It was bombed to prevent a clear voice for peace being heard day in and day out in the United States. It was bombed to keep the American people from learning how to struggle against their own betrayers."

"We also know that the best defense of the Daily Worker against all attacks is the building the circulation of the Daily Worker among the people."

"Realizing that the Daily Worker carries the map of the people's road to peace every day, we, the membership of the Communist Party of the 12 A. D. meeting tonight, pledge to double the circulation of the Daily Worker in the 12 A. D. in the election campaign now beginning."

"We pledge an ever more vigorous campaign for a speedy achievement of our quota of \$12,000 (\$6,000 by August 1) in the finance drive on which our Daily Worker and the peace drive depends."

### Suspect Arrested In Auto Looting

Caught taking suit cases from a car parked on W. 44th St., between Fifth and Sixth Aves., after he had pried a ventilating window open with a can-opener, Theodore Simons, 20, of 241 W. 75th St., yesterday was held on charges of grand larceny and possession of burglar's tools.

## Taxi Pact in Fall River Bans Scab Transport

Hackies of Bay State City Get Other Concessions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 23.—Strikebreakers will have to find some "safer" means than taxicabs to move about in Fall River.

A new closed shop contract just signed and put into effect between Local 198 of the CIO Transport Workers Union and the Royal Taxi Company prohibits the transportation of professional union-busters. The contract, covering the largest hack operation in the city, states:

"The company agrees with the union that it will not permit any of its taxicabs to be used for the transportation of strikebreakers or other persons intending to do the work of strikers in any place of employment where a strike is being conducted by a bona fide labor organization."

The contract with the Royal company complete unionization of hackies in this town. The other Fall River cab fleets, the City Hall Taxi and Coxy Cab companies, signed up with the TWU earlier this month with settlement of a six-week strike.

The contract with the Royal company increases wage commissions from 30 to 35 per cent, and 40 per cent for all bookings over \$5 per day; reduce the work week from seven to six days; prohibits firing without consent of the union and provides for arbitration of employee grievances.

The contract was negotiated for the union by Louis Torre, TWU international representative and Edward M. Phelan, president of Local 198.

### Electric Cradle Peps Up Blood

CHICAGO (UP)—Rocking in an electric cradle, which moves from end to end instead of side to side, is science's latest treatment for a sluggish blood stream. The patient suffering from poor circulation crawls in the cradle, attendants at Wesley Memorial and Passavant hospitals explained. A nurse regulates the mechanism and the posture is changed at intervals and circulation stimulated.

## Coast L.N.P.L. Demands Candidates Back Peace

To Withhold Support from Any Candidates Refusing to Take Flat Position Against This Nation's Involvement in War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 23.—The third annual southern California convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League was on record today to withhold support from any political candidate who does not commit himself for peace and strict neutrality. Such commitment must take the following form:

### IWO Reveals Health Needs in Lower Harlem

Survey Shows Appalling Conditions; to Act for Improvement

A recent survey of health conditions among children in Spanish Harlem conducted by the IWO through its Women's and Children's Sections disclosed appalling conditions of health in that community.

Among 94 children examined by IWO physicians the following was disclosed: Two showed the possible presence of tuberculosis, three had serious ear conditions, 24 were underweight, 3 had rheumatic heart, 5 glandular conditions, 32 infected tonsils. Dr. Julius Littinsky, chief medical examiner of the International Workers Order, stated that no medical examination of children that he has ever conducted showed such a high percentage of ailments. These conditions he attributed to the fact that the economic level in Spanish Harlem is very low due to unemployment, and slum conditions.

"Bad housing, overcrowding, and the lack of medical facilities are responsible for these conditions," he stated.

It is the opinion of the committee that East Harlem needs diagnostic clinics and at least one new hospital to be able to rectify these conditions.

The survey was but one of 28 conducted throughout the city by the International Workers Order. Similar surveys are contemplated in upper Harlem and in Italian Harlem and a campaign will be inaugurated for more health facilities in that section of the city.

1—A solemn promise to oppose of sending armed forces to outside the United States — to Europe, Asia, Canada or Latin America.

2—A promise to oppose the shift of America's status of a neutral nation to that of a non-belligerent nation.

3—Agreement to oppose furnishing arms and supplies to any belligerent nation anywhere, the convention, composed of 350 delegates from Labor, Church, Youth, Racial, Fraternal and Civic organization declared peace and preservation of democracy to be the big issue of the 1940 election CIO state President Phillip M. Connelly told the convention that present national legislation and administration "resembles nothing so much as the edict of a European Hitler and Mussolini."

### BACK POLL TAX BILL

The convention also resolved to take affirmative action in support of the Geyer anti-poll tax bill, anti-lynch legislation and on the LaPolite oppressive labor practice act and condemned anti-alien bill and transfer of the Naturalization service from the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice. It resolved "to scotch the notion that national defense cannot be achieved without curtailment of civil liberties." The convention voiced a demand "that the WPA be expanded, that three million be taken on at minimum pay at seventy dollars per month" on a motion by Lou Michener. The convention went on record "drastic opposition to the Alien bill be declared itself opposed to any changes in the national labor act, the wage and hour and the Wall Healey acts the misuse of the Sherman anti-trust act to prosecute labor and in favor of a vigorous campaign "to ascan the M-plan."



Shoes that split a seam, get run-down at the heels, or wear through the soles should be sent to the repair shop promptly, advise Department of Agriculture researchers. Repairs made in time will save you unnecessary expenditures later on.

But it is not only wise to keep your shoes repaired to get long service from them; they also need proper care.

Shoe trees or paper pads or stuffing keep shoes in shape when not being worn. Alternating on day-to-day wear between two pairs of shoes, particularly in hot weather. This allows the shoes to dry out, and prevents cracking or ripping of the leather.

Remember that mud, water, excessive dryness are all damaging to leather. Oil and grease keep shoes pliable and water resistant, and make them wear longer. Shoes worn for hiking and outdoor work should be oiled or greased often. Shoes for street wear should be polished frequently with wax polishes so that the leather will remain soft and pliable. For patent leather try a light even oiling with a little castor oil spread on a cheesecloth pad once or twice a month.

When you polish or oil shoes, be sure to wipe all dirt and mud from them first. If they are wet, massage them with a light application of castor oil, stuff them with paper to keep their shape, and then let them dry slowly in a moderate warm atmosphere.

### TIPS ON TEA

Do you know what "orange pekoe" or "flowery orange pekoe" mean when they appear on the label of a package of tea?

These designations indicate the size of the tea leaf.

Here is what the various tea descriptions mean:

Flowery Orange Pekoe: the smallest tea leaves.

Orange Pekoe: the next larger size leaf.

Pekoe: third larger size commonly used by consumers.

Black tea: A product that has been completely "fermented" having an aromatic mild flavor.

Green tea: Tea that has not been "fermented," with a sharp "bite" in its taste.

Oolong tea: Partly "fermented," and has some of the aroma of black tea and some of the "bite" of green tea.

### CAN YOU LEAVE FOOD IN AN OPEN TIN CAN?

You wouldn't hesitate to leave a pie in a tin pie plate and there is likewise no good reason for not leaving food in an open can.

If the container is kept in the refrigerator, then you can rest assured that the food will not be spoiled by the tin.

Remember that the can food were both sterile when they left the factory. If you handle them carefully and keep them both away from contamination, they will stay that way as long as any food kept in a dish will remain fresh.



Fine tailoring marks this three-piece suit of off-white Palm Beach cloth. The yoke and black are red rayon jersey.

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### A Feast for Monopoly In the Name of 'Defense'

Discussions before the Senate Naval Committee reveal that the Roosevelt "defense" plan is a paradise of profit-grabbing for the Wall Street corporations.

Profits of 12 per cent, for example, had been quietly guaranteed by the Government in order to provide an "incentive" to the monopolies whose coffers are now bursting with unused "surplus" capital.

The building of airplanes, battleships and machine guns is not for defense at all. Roosevelt, having failed to solve any of the country's economic problems because of his refusal to curb monopoly, has now decided to provide Big Business with the only kind of orders that imperialism in its final stages is capable of—on a large scale—war orders.

The "defense" program is a deliberately organized feast of profit for Wall Street. It is a gigantic plundering of the people by monopoly which, together with Roosevelt, has found a wonderful way to cover up what it is really doing by a loud cry of "national defense."

These corporations sabotaged every effort of the nation to put its hoarded idle capital to productive use. Now, they are enjoying a bonanza of juicy war profits thanks to the feverish armaments program of the White House.

For the first three months of 1940, these are some typical profits:

U. S. Steel ..... 2,500 per cent increase.  
Fairchild Aircraft... 274 per cent increase.  
Studebaker ..... 800 per cent increase.  
Bethlehem Steel ... 350 per cent increase.

A first class national scandal is brewing. It is genuine patriotism to unmask the truth of these goings-on. It is cowardice and betrayal of the people's interest to condone this looting of the country in the name of a "defense" which is really a plan for aggression.

### To Save the Labor Act

Nothing much has been said about the National Labor Relations Act by the monopoly press in the last few days.

Let no one think that such silence is an indication that the danger to that law is over with. Quite to the contrary, the stiletto for its stabbing is being sharpened day by day.

This is being done, for one thing, by the intense lobbying in the Senate by the powerful Wall Street interests, notably the National Association of Manufacturers. Shoulder to shoulder with them now labors William Green.

The knife for the killing of the act is also being prepared through the latest favorite falsehood peddled in the monopoly press.

From coast to coast, readers have been confronted with cooked-up accounts of how the Popular Front movement in France, through its laws favorable to the laboring people—led to the defeat of France. Such is the limit in cold-blooded lying.

The Popular Front program—which provided for a strong, healthy and free French laboring people—at the same time logically provided for aid to the Spanish Republic and for a repudiation of any Munich policy in foreign affairs. Such a program would have saved France.

It was the sabotage of the Popular Front mandate by Leon Blum and Daladier, for the benefit of the 200 rich ruling families, which led to the shameful road of Munich, of "non-intervention" in Spain, and repudiation of the French-Soviet pact.

Why do we see such canards as this falsehood about the Popular Front being brought forward at this time? First, they help—if that is possible—to deflect public indignation from the real betrayers of the French people, the Municher manikins of the 200 rich families—who placed their class interests at every step above the interests of the French Republic. Second, they are designed to weaken support for labor legislation in America.

Outstanding among such legislation is the Labor Act. Its death would open the way for a terrific onslaught on the whole labor movement. Wall Street hopes to bring about just such an outcome.

Labor will have to be alert to defeat this carefully concocted scheme. Despite the quiet in the monopoly press, assert your determination that the act shall not be destroyed. Strongly advise your United States Senators that their duty as representatives of the people is to vote against all amendments to the present law.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Hits Attempt to Deport Harry Bridges

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosing is copy of letter sent to Representative Leo Allen:

"Since when has it become undemocratic to be democratic? You wish to deport Harry Bridges because you THINK he is a Communist? Perhaps, after that you shall wish to deport Frances Perkins because she was opposed to his deportation.

"Our forefathers, who drew up the Bill of Rights, had such men as you in mind when they drew up the document. They had to contend with British reaction then, and it seems we have even more to contend with now."

A VOTER.

### London's 'The Iron Heel'— Timely Reading

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As one who knew Jack London personally, I recall a book of his which breathes a prophecy, "The Iron Heel." When we look at the foul imperialist betrayal from the death rattle of Republican Spain to what that slimy sheet, the New York Post in its recent headline called "France Bows," we see it in all its masked horror.

Adolph Hitler was built up to his present power from the days when in conjunction with the Spanish butcher Franco he helped suppress the liberty of the Spanish people and won the acclaim of the French and British gang of imperialist cutthroats whose tool and pal he was.

Yes, the Iron Heel of Jack London is timely reading in the light of a fascist Europe. There is a hope that the tortured and murdered masses of Europe may rise in wrath against the bloody imperialists.

A.G.

### Wants Fascism Explained

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In these confusing times when a great many uninformed working people especially Germans, believe that Germany is a Socialist state that is fighting capitalism, I think publicity should be available in your publication describing what Fascism is and how it differs from Socialism.

A. V. P.

### 'Daily' Reflects Workers' Deepest Convictions

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm sure I speak for many people who read the Daily Worker when I write to tell you how much I enjoy and look forward to "Point of Order" by Alan Max.

I leave a copy of the Daily Worker in the subway, open to the editorial page. With its editorials that speak the language of the workers' own deepest convictions and Foster's clear and thorough answers to immediate questions—the Daily Worker makes every other paper look cheap and paltry by comparison!

E. M.

### Wall Street Pressure to Keep Congress on the 'Job'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

President Roosevelt was recently quoted as saying that "Congress should adjourn." Naturally, this desire on his part is motivated by purely political considerations in view of the coming presidential campaign.

The pressure boys for the economic royalists, however, are conducting a newspaper campaign which calls for Congress to stay on the job. The real reason for this "keep Congress on the job" lobby is that Wall Street desires Congress to complete the enactment of the pending anti-labor and anti-alien legislation recently passed in the lower house of Congress. There is also the desire of the war-mongers for Congress to help drag us into the present war on a program of Fascism and military conscription of labor.

H. Z.

### A Great Service To Students of Biology

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have read "Genetics in the Soviet Union," which is published in Science and Society, Summer, 1940 issue. I believe that the editors of this quarterly have rendered a great service to American students of biology by publishing this report in this country. It seems to me that this report of the Moscow conference on Genetics and Selection should be published in pamphlet form and widely advertised in this country. I intend to do all I can to induce others to study it.

J. M. L.

### The People Have Not Forgotten

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Perhaps the war-mongers have forgotten the war of 1918—but the people have not forgotten. The people still remember the sleepless nights they spent wondering whether or not a kin of theirs would appear on the next day's casualty list. Neither have they forgotten seeing their buddies torn by shrapnel or cut in two by a bomb.

They don't hanker to let that happen again, Mr. Warmonger. The people have had their lesson. They were fooled once—but they are not going to be fooled again.

P. U.

### Increases Quota After Inspiring Meeting

Editor, Daily Worker:

Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Section-wide meeting of all executive committees was held recently in the 22nd A. D. at which the quotas for the drive were discussed. The meeting was a very inspiring one and after a thorough discussion the Section voted unanimously to increase its quota from \$3,500 to \$4,100.

The decision was enthusiastically cheered by the membership of the branches.

SECTION COMMITTEE.

### Chicago Readers Want Wide Distribution of Gropper Cartoon

Chicago, Ill.

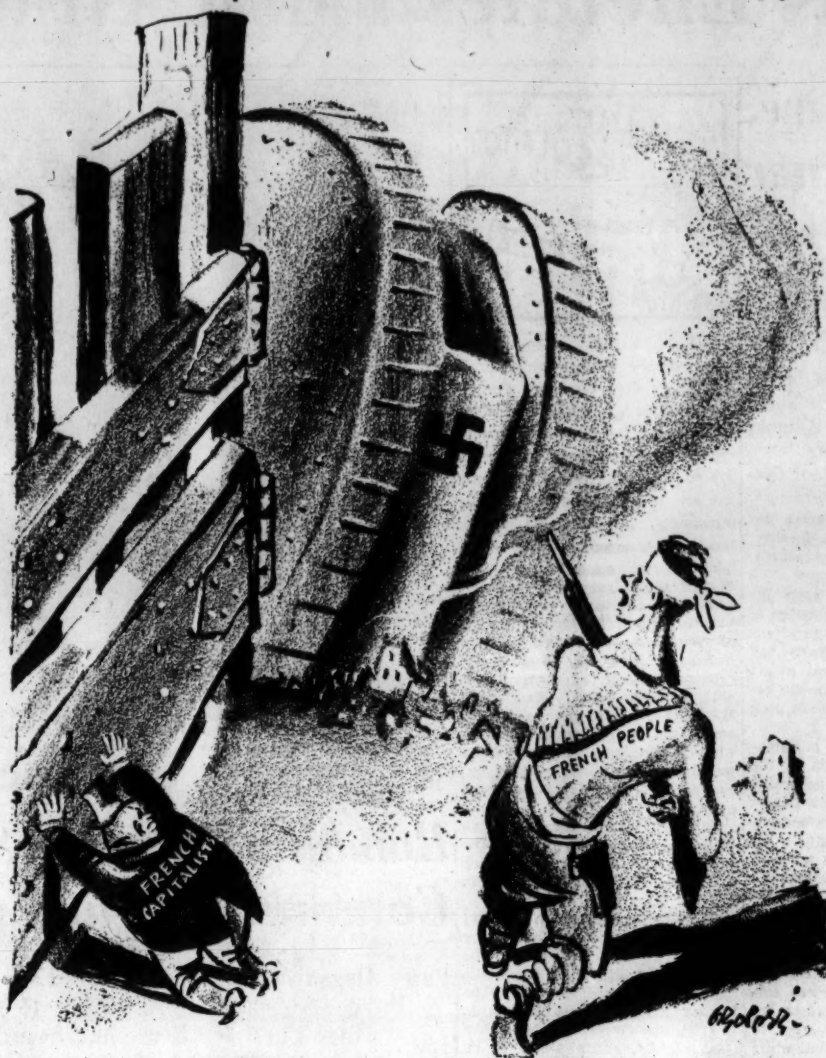
Editor, Daily Worker:

Many of us here in Chicago heartily endorse the suggestion of H. in the Daily Worker of June 13th, that William Gropper's splendid cartoon of the Statue of Liberty being fingerprinted be issued in sticker form. It is one of the most eloquent cartoons I have ever seen, and it must be spread far and wide.

Salute to Gropper—artist of and for the people.

L. A.

## The Traitor Opened the Gates by Gropper



## WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT THE WAR Questions and Answers

by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Q.—As a guest at the 11th Convention of the Communist Party I was amazed at the remarkable unity shown there by the delegates. How is it to be explained?

A.—The unity of our Party is something that astounds our enemies as well as our friends. Time and again recently capitalist publicists of the Government, press and radio have declared our Party crushed when it faced certain complex problems, such as the Soviet-German pact, the entry of the Red Army into eastern Poland, and the Finnish war; or when it experienced especially heavy attacks from the D.C. Committee and other government agencies. But our Party has taken all these difficulties in its stride, even as it is facing up to the present war hysteria. Its unity has been strengthened thereby, not weakened; its mass influence has increased, not declined. Our recent great convention showed this beyond all question of doubt.

The striking unity of our Party is due to a variety of causes, all interrelated. It is absurd to ascribe it to compulsion, as our enemies seek to do. An important factor making for our Party's unity was that a dozen years ago we cleaned out the alien Trotskyite-Lovestonite elements who for several years had kept our Party in turmoil. Such disruptive elements have never since secured a foothold in our ranks.

Another powerful unifying power is the fact that through the years our Party has carried on an enormous amount of Communist education in its own ranks and has built up a solid proletarian leadership capable of meeting the rapidly changing situation with Marxist-Leninist understanding. Then, obviously, the correct immediate program of our Party; at present its fight to keep America out of the war and to defend the living standards and civil liberties of the masses operates as a great unifying force by linking up our Party, the Party of the working class, closely with all the struggles of the workers and other democratic strata of the people. Also there is the unifying effect of our Party's democracy which notwithstanding all the slanders of our enemies, is of a far higher type than that of any other organization in the United States.

Behind all these important unifying elements and, probably more important than any of them in solidifying our Party and filling it with a spirit of revolutionary optimism, is the Party membership's realization of the basic correctness of the Communist analysis of the development of capitalism and the world revolution. Under our very eyes the theses of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin are being historically realized. Contrary to the illusions sowed by capitalist and Social democratic politicians, we see that the world capitalist system is sinking deeper and more hopelessly into general crisis through the operation of its insoluble inner contradictions. Contrary also to these soothsayers of capitalism, we realize that the Soviet Union is succeeding and is building up a great

world fortress of Socialism. And contrary also to the Social-Democratic counter-revolutionary defeatists, we see the fallacy of their theory that Socialism has been defeated on a world scale by the development of fascism. We understand that not only is capitalism growing weaker through the deepening of its general crisis, but that the anti-capitalist forces—which include the great Soviet Union, the colonial liberation movements, the rebellious national minorities, the awakening world's working class—are constantly becoming stronger. In short, our Party, basing itself upon a solid Marxist-Leninist analysis of the world situation, realizes that the forces of progress and Socialism are winning in the great struggles that are now convulsing the earth. This revolutionary understanding and conviction is the very foundation of our Party's unity and discipline, even as it is of the characteristic Communist qualities in all other countries.

Q.—If fascism were victorious in the war would it be able to heal the economic and political antagonisms that are tearing the world capitalist system to pieces?

A.—Most decidedly not. Fascism, the rule of the most reactionary sections of finance capital, is in its very structure the expression of an advanced stage of the general crisis of capitalism, and its whole course of policy tends not to cure the mortally sick capitalist system, but to still further break it down and to force it along the path to its inevitable doom. Fascism intensifies enormously all the inner contradictions and conflicts of capitalism.

Should the German Nazis (or the Allies, for that matter) be decisively victorious in this war, they would confront a world with a badly shattered economic system, and plagued by an unparalleled crisis, with scores of millions of starving and rebellious workers, with many outraged and desperate national minorities and conquered nations, with great colonial peoples in revolt, and with rival imperialist powers ready to spring at each other's throats.

The Nazis (or the British imperialists, if victorious) would try to master this appalling situation in line with the elementary principles of their decaying capitalist system, by further terrorizing the toiling masses and increasing their exploitation, by still more savagely oppressing the national minorities and colonial peoples, by militarily occupying the conquered states, by making alliances with fifth column fascist elements in the various countries, by using the decadent Second International against the people, and by waging relentless war against the remaining undefeated imperialist powers. But by such measures—and it has basically no others to offer—fascism could neither cure the moribund capitalist system nor mitigate the social explosion that is being generated by its decay. It would not be long until the impossibly situated masses

would, in spite of all the fascists' demagoguery, terrorism and mechanized tools of war, rise and put an end to fascism and with it the capitalist system.

The only way to eliminate the destructive forces that are tearing the present-day social system to pieces, and which are being made far more destructive by the present war, is through the abolition of capitalism and the establishment of Socialism. The socialization of the land and the great industries, and the organization of a planned economy, will destroy at the root the human exploitation, economic crises, mass unemployment, mass pauperization, national and colonial oppression, and international war which are corroding and undoing the existing system of society. Nazi fascism, no matter how victorious it should emerge from this war, could not hold the people long in subjection and prevent their march forward to the peace, prosperity and happiness, only to be found in Socialism.

Question — Doesn't Roosevelt's pro-war policy show that the Communist Party was wrong in giving support to the New Deal?

Answer — It does not. The Communist Party was quite correct in supporting all the progressive features of the New Deal. When Roosevelt, under heavy pressure from the great masses of workers, farmers and lower city middle classes, was furthering legislation providing the masses with some measure of aid, in the shape of the right to organize, unemployment, and farm relief, the beginnings of a system of social insurance, and other progressive measures, the C.P., as the defender of the immediate as well as ultimate interests of the workers, could take no other course than to support this legislation, which it did. Also, our Party had to back up such tendencies as the Roosevelt Government was then showing towards a policy of collective security and more democratic relations with the countries of Latin America. This in spite of the fact that Roosevelt was then and is now a defender of capitalism. He has today completely abandoned his reform program and is promoting an imperialist war policy. What our Party supported was not Roosevelt's capitalism, but the progressive measures and concessions in his program.

At the time our Party was supporting the progressive measures of the New Deal it continued to point out the inadequacies and limitations of this program of bourgeois reformism. Our Party proposed additional progressive legislation and insisted upon the need for Socialism. It also condemned such reactionary policies of Roosevelt as the arms embargo against Spain, the shipment of munitions to Japan, etc. This general line was a correct Marxist-Leninist policy under the given circumstances. In the May number of The Communist, in my article, entitled Seven Years of Roosevelt, I have analyzed in detail the play of class forces during the New Deal period, as well as the role of our Party.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE roll of drums and the blare of bugles always brings out the best in corporation presidents. The shipbuilders, for example, are now showing the country that same high type of patriotism which they exhibited in 1917. One hundred per cent patriotism may be all right for the average American, but for the shipbuilders nothing will do but cost-plus-10-per cent patriotism and they won't take a penny less.

This cost-plus-10-per cent patriotism is a beautiful thing and Mr. Roosevelt's Navy Department and his Defense Advisory Commission are all for it. Here is how it works. The Navy Department wants a new battleship. So the shipbuilder recites some patriotic poems to himself and sits down to figure out the cost. First he puts down the cost of the materials. Then, to make sure he isn't being under-patriotic, he doubles the figure. After adjusting the flag on the wall, he writes down the wages of the workers, including what the union has been asking but what he will refuse to pay. Next comes his own salary and interest to the bondholders, most of whom are himself. Then since he knows that the battleship is intended to protect "all we hold precious," he throws in the price of coming-out parties for his three daughters, a couple of yachts and a new summer home at Newport. As emotion for his native land almost overcomes him, he adds a bonus for himself for doing all this figuring, throws in an extra \$10,000 for each of the Thirteen Original Colonies, multiplies everything by two and a half and totals it all up to get the "cost." But naturally a man cannot work for nothing. A reasonable profit is required. So he figures out 10 per cent of the "cost," adds that to the whole business and with Yankee Doodle on his lips, rushes over to the Navy Department. The Navy appreciates that when civilization is at stake, it is no time to question a man's arithmetic.

Roosevelt helped work out this "cost-plus" scheme when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the last war, and he is stronger for it now than ever. Members of his Advisory Defense Commission warned the Senate the other day that if this 10 per cent guaranteed profit on the "costs" were cut down to a miserly 7 per cent, the shipbuilders would be "less eager" to build. In time, they declared, this lack of eagerness might even develop into "hesitation" and "resistance." If the workers in the shipyard ask for three square meals a day for their families, that is "Fifth Column talk." If they take a strike vote, it's "treason." But in order to overcome hesitation and restore eagerness to tired shipbuilders, Messrs. Roosevelt, Stettinius and Knudsen know only one prescription—a large dose of super-profits. On the bottle they write: "Shake down well before using."

Some people who never were really Marxists, are now busy trying to make J. Edgar Hoover forget that they ever pretended to be. For example, a gent by the name of V. F. Calverton reveals now in the Socialist Call (Norman Thomas) what "socialism" really means to him. It means, says Calverton, that he wants to see not only all humans, "but all animals freed from subjection." In other words, Calverton wants it distinctly understood that he will approve of the struggles of the workers only on one condition: if they are accompanied at the same time by revolutionary movements among the oysters and angle-worms.

The cry now is: "See what the 40-hour week did for France—let us be wise and scrap the Wages-Hours Law." But those who really betrayed France to the Nazi invaders did not permit the 40-hour week to stand in their way. Daladier worked 12 hours a day to hand the Skoda munitions works of Czechoslovakia over to Hitler. Bonnet gladly gave up his vacations to illegalize the Communist Party and to trample on democracy throughout the country. And Leon Blum worked overtime without pay to destroy the People's Front and to break the French-Soviet Pact which could have saved France.

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MOTHERS, FATHERS—Are your sons and daughters on the right path? Do they have the proper associates? Do they appreciate what a good war would do for this country? Why not let our Mr. Gene Turney guide them in right thinking? We can give him the highest references. For several years he has been front-man for our industry which, according to the Senate Monopoly Committee, knows how to gyp the folks by as much as 100 per cent on many items.—America's Billion-Dollar Liquor Industry.

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## Readers Blast Arms Program in Letter

### You Can't Feed America With Bullets

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter to President Roosevelt:

"Before you add more billions to the National Defense Plan, look about you. Do the millions of faces that stare up at you from the slums, from relief stations, need food or ammunition? Will the billions for arms do anything to erase that look of hunger and misery from their faces?

"People are fleeing war-torn Europe because they have become weary of endless wars. Is America to become weary of endless wars? Is America to become just another 'squabbling' nation also? Or, can we demonstrate to the world that America can live in peace? The answer is yes! Americans will not be drawn into another imperialist war?"

C. F.

### Not Defense, But Intervention

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter to Senator LaFollette: "President Roosevelt's huge armament program is aimed not at defense, but for active participation. We know that his plans are for intervention in Mexico (the reason for his request to send the National Guards somewhere in the Western Hemisphere). It matters not to him that the oil for which he would sacrifice thousands of lives, will be thicker with the blood of our youth. That our democracy will become a farce, just as it was in England, France and Germany.

"The American people are interested in jobs for youth—not khaki uniforms; schools, not military training camps; hospitals, not death; and disease in the trenches; food not bullets, and it's up to you, as a representative of the people, to make your voice heard in their behalf?"

A CITIZEN.



## CHANGE THE WORLD



The Communists Carry On  
a Fight Against the  
Real 'Fifth Columnists'

By MIKE GOLD

THE defense of America has become the most overwhelming issue before the nation.

Communists are Americans. Communists are the fiercest fighters against fascism. Communists, therefore, believe in any and all means of national defense against fascism and have expressed this in various party resolutions.

Communists also believe that the Fifth Columnists are one of the most potent dangers to an effective defense. They have been fighting these traitors for years—indeed, were the first party to fight them, and for years remained alone in exposing them.

Was it not the Communist press, through such reporters as John L. Spivak and others, who first cast the spotlight on the Japanese and Nazi spies in the Canal Zone; who first exposed the Nazi network of spies and Bundist agents in America, naming names and addresses and secret meetings?

We were called alarmists. We were accused, especially around the time of Munich, of being war-mongers. The FBI never deigned to investigate the names of the dangerous foreign agents that reporters like Spivak, single-handed, and at personal peril, placed before them.

The press ignored us. The State Department did nothing to check this peril, only reprimanded local officials who criticized the foreign dictators.

Liberals who were affected and alarmed by these exposures of the Nazis, and who joined organizations to fight the spreading fascist cancer, found themselves in the same unpopular position. They were hounded as "Communists," because, as I have said, fighting the Nazis and fascists in America was for years a Communist monopoly, and the citizen who hated Hitler was considered a dangerous Red.

This, however, was not a situation created by the mass of the American nation, but by leaders in government, the press, industry, and education.

Such leaders are taking a prominent part in the business of defending America. It becomes more apparent every day that they have not changed, anymore than did Reynaud, Daladier or Chamberlain.

Can the defense of America be entrusted to such hands and minds? Can the people of America put their destiny in charge of captains who have trafficked with the enemy, who have dined and wined him, who have on occasion even helped him win his battles not only against the people of Europe, but against America?

This is the warning that Communists utter in regard to national defense. It is the same warning that the French Communists spread against Daladier, Reynaud, Weygand, Ybanes and others—fascists by deed, membership or temperament.

France has finally been betrayed by this gang. The Communists were right, the Communists were the true patriots. If the people had listened in time, France might have been saved.

We do not want this betrayal to happen in the same manner here. It is just as possible. The same set-up is here. Fascists and their fellow-travelers cannot be trusted to lead the American people against fascism.

I take as one example a little incident that recently occurred. It seems that Russell M. Stephens, a young American who drove an ambulance in the Spanish Republican Army, recently passed the regular civil service tests in New York, and was given a modest \$1,500 a year job in our Department of Welfare.

But the Hearst secret service has just ferreted him out. And the State Department at Washington has joined Hearst in bringing pressure on New York City to dismiss the young man who fought against Franco.

It is evidently a crime to have fought against the dictator who is an active partner of Hitler and Mussolini. If Mr. Stephens had volunteered and fought in a Franco legion, one may presume he would not now be annoyed.

What does such a persecution suggest but that Hearst and the State Department are still pro-Franco and pro-fascist? Can one trust such elements to root out the fascist Fifth Column or defend us against fascism? They seem to prefer fascism, they helped Franco during the Spanish conflict, how can we be sure they are not still anxious to help him and his allies?

Or take the case of Harry Bridges, leader of the West Coast marine workers. Several years ago Mr. Bridges helped the defense of America in a notable way. He turned over to the State Department a very large list of Nazis working in the aviation plants on the West Coast, many of them handling important military secrets. Workers in those plants who knew the men had turned the names over to Mr. Bridges. But nothing was done by the FBI or any other government agency. Many of the Nazis are still at work; but Harry Bridges faces deportation.

What does this indicate, but that there are powerful government forces who seek to destroy a strong and useful anti-fascist like Harry Bridges? In France, similar officials started the war against Hitler by outlawing over two million French workers who were Communists or left-wingers. In a nation of forty million, this meant that over a million soldiers were being persecuted from within. It was obvious aid to the enemy, an indubitable attempt to sabotage the production of munitions and the morale of the soldiers.

What of our American army and navy? Are all the officers loyal to democracy? It is known that Hitler agents have worked on them; some of the officers have at various times made startling speeches, fascist in tone.

What of the leaders of industry, the men who will direct and make profit from the vast national expenditures for war-weapons? Leaders of industry like Mooney, Watson, Ford and others have praised Hitler and his program, and gratefully accepted Nazi decorations at his hand.

Can one trust them now? Have they changed so suddenly? Are they not using the war-fever as a heaven-sent opportunity to destroy the trade unions, free speech and other democratic institutions? Does it not look as if they may try to establish the system they prefer—fascism—while deceiving the people and paying lip service to the cause of national defense?

An example of this is the campaign against Fifth Columnists recently announced by the Associated Farmers of California. This is the millionaire outfit responsible for years of fascist terrorism in that state. Their record is as plain as Hitler's, and they certainly cannot be trusted or believed when they say they are for national defense, or that they are anxious to fight Fifth Columnists.

Many of their leaders used to associate with the Nazi Consul at San Francisco, Fritz Weidemann. Their vigilantes will not hurt or attack Nazi spies; that is obvious. They will be fighting the workers and trade unions. They will be trying to establish fascism.

There are many more examples; it is a movement as broad and dangerous as that in France. Are Communists so wrong in appealing to America to guard against such treason? Can our country be defended from fascism by leaders themselves tainted with the disease?

## Youth Give Hot Reply to F.D.R. On 'Twaddle'

TWADDLE, A STORY IN PICTURES, by James Schleckler. Published by Commonwealth College, ASU, Commonwealth College, 10 cents.

Prefacing his booklet with an open letter to President Roosevelt, artist James Schleckler has gotten out an appropriately named answer to the much-discussed presidential rebuke delivered on a rainy February morning to American Youth Congress members who asked for jobs and peace.

In a new and striking form is this presentation of the plight of America's youth. Mr. Schleckler tells the story with a series of line-drawn cuts which show first boys and girls in school, then graduation,

then the weary, hopeless hunt for jobs.

Then the series of cuts take on a new tempo as the trek to Washington of the Youth Congress is shown. There's hope and vitality in the young bodies pictured here. Next is the falsely beaming face of the President, beaming but empty of promise. And finally, the last dramatic picture shows young hands outstretched.

Commonwealth College has pioneered in many a means of presenting and aiding labor's problems. This, the first pamphlet of its kind to tell its story in pictures, is a notable job, and should be of inestimable value in awakening the nation to the tragic situation of millions of American youth who ask only for a means of maintaining themselves in decency, and instead, are being offered war with its horror, hatred and filth.—S. B.

# 'Romance South of the Border'

Mexican Vignettes Which Show Which Way Wind Blows

By John O'Hara

ACAPULCO, Mexico—This resort town's beaches are not exactly a place for plotting.

Circling one of the great natural bays of the world, the sandy "paya" is rimmed by towering coconut trees and picturesque red-roofed villas. A Mexican navy yard "closed to the public" lies at one end of the horseshoe-like beach. A tall white lighthouse is reached by launch at the other side. Over the smooth rounded Pacific waves the tiny fishing smacks—some after a sardine catch, others to put out for the more spectacular sailfish that top twelve feet here—put-put toward the lone broken-down pier that is Acapulco's dock. Some 200 years ago these waters were the scene of trade by Far East galleons. Today freighters just pass it by.

Here in the Mexican tropics a smiling Mexican shoe factory owner told me:

"Almazan, he win election if States sell him guns."

And sitting in the shade of many sun umbrellas at Acapulco, Mexico's Miami for the well-to-do upper classes from the republic's capital, are hundreds of other white linen-dressed seniors these days who will talk freely and openly of the coming Mexican uprising. "If the States give us guns."

## Wall Street Choice, Too

Their choice for president—no, dictator—is millionaire General Juan Andreu Almazan. It is he who furnishes the main opposition to an easy victory in July's presidential election by General Manuel Avila Camacho, favored nominee of President Lazaro Cardenas' government party.

Almazan has been called, everything from "fascist" to "revolutionary." The former term is more exact, agree most Mexicans—even some of Almazan's supporters. As for the "revolutionary," any politician below the Rio Grande knows that it is an election maxim that a presidential candidate hasn't a "London chance" unless he's a general and has the word "revolutionary" somewhere in his party's name.

Threats to use U. S. guns to put Camacho off of the presidential palace if he wins on July 7th have come not only from Almazan champions but also from the nominee himself. He said significantly:

"If the government attempts to thwart the will of the people by manipulating votes at the election in July, I will know what course to follow and believe me, I'll follow it without hesitation."

Perhaps it is trivial, perhaps pointed that the lolling Acapulco beachers of the Almazan are afraid to get sun burned. The moneyed pale-faced Spaniards at the resort town think the numerous American tourists at the bay village are "loco" because they lie for hours in the broiling sun on the beach while watching come pelicans nose diving like war planes to spear fish. Only after five o'clock when the sun has set do the visiting Mexico City folk come out for a dip.

To them brown skin is a mark of caste—Indian or mixed blood—and to be sun-burned is to lose caste. They come to Acapulco pale-faced and they make it their business to leave pale-faced. Despite long reforms from the days of Indian President Benito Juarez to the present Cardenas, the Indian still remains in the lower classes, if not politically then certainly economically. Today the white-skinned class are again gunning for political power now held by the Indian "rabble."

The rich shoe manufacturer smiled when I expressed a "naive" sympathy for the poverty-stricken local Indian population who burn to a crisp in the hot tropical sun while fishing on the beach with crude potato sack nets.

"They anyway drink pesos away in pulqueria," he laughed. A pulqueria sells pulque, Mexico's cheapest intoxicating drink made from cactus and sold in saloons with swinging doors a la our Western movies.

The discussion turned to the Mexican oil seizures. Again the friendly Mexican smiled and his family laughed with "papa." I had suggested that even the most conservative of Mexicans were behind Cardenas on the expropriation of the wells.

## Dies Influence Revealed

"That's for show only," the well-paunched businessman claimed. "Cardenas no take oil wells. States give him. They chase British out like that. Then States come back later. You see, U. S. sells us guns. But not Camacho buy guns, too?" I asked.

"We got more money as Camacho. Get more guns."

Conversation turned to Dies and



—Drawn by ELLIS

the Mexican business man smiled broadly.

"You Congressman Dies, he show documents, he help Almazan be elected. If not, we get guns from States, elect Almazan, shoot all Communists and Jews."

Mention of Jews surprised me. I asked more questions. "Jews spoil Mexico business," my informant told me. "Bargaining started by Jews, spread all over Mexico."

He referred to the widespread buying customs in the country, which make price haggling in New York's Orchard St. of Chicago's Maxwell St. seem microscopic. The first thing American tourists learn is to offer exactly half of what is asked for anything from a "serape" to a bottle of Coca Cola, which is sold every where from ten to thirty centavos (two to six cents approximately in American money).

Pot-bellied vacationists are not the only "plotters" in Acapulco, I discovered.

One hot afternoon the dusty main road from town to the favorite beach at Pie de la Cuesta was sud-

denly blocked off. There right flush across the dirt highway workers

were putting together a portable makeshift stage. Chairs were set up on the road surface to make an outdoor theatre. A grim-faced youth was up top on an electric pole

stringing wires to supply bootlegged light for the stage. What would be called the proscenium was decorated with a hammer and sickle crudely painted on a red star. On either side were painted a sturdy looking young man and woman

worker dressed in bright blue overalls.

The townspeople—usually dressed in filthy, ragged khaki pants and cheap cotton dresses—changed into clothes for the meeting in the outdoor that night. The men wore clean white shirts. The women combed their hair neatly, some put shoes on, and spotless dresses were in order.

Every one of some 300 odd seats was filled and standees packed tightly around the sitting area. At least a dozen soldiers armed with rifles watched as the crudely-built curtain jerked open on a play about

the fight for a living wage. The audience cheered.

This was the lower brackets speaking and "plotting" out under the open night sky and a full moon—"plotting" to send Camacho via the ballot to the Zooloo, the teeming Mexico City square where the national palace is next to the Catholic shrine built centuries ago by Cortes.

## Little Work To Be Had

In Acapulco port, built in 1531, work is negligible. Every other week a big New York-to-San Francisco Panama Pacific liner stops over but freighters rarely put into the bay. Most inhabitants who stay year round to brave quakes and tropical typhoons live on the extensive tourist trade, some small scale farming and fishing. Even fishing depends on outsiders who hire the small boats for five pesos an hour to go out into the Pacific and try their hand with a reel against the fighting sailfish.

These are the lower class folk who also are willing to take up arms—but to keep the present government policies going.

One bright-eyed fisherman told me:

"If Almazan get guns from States, he get soldiers from there, too. Almazan take Zooloo, soldiers take oil."

He said the pro-Camacho people could make plenty of trouble for both by guerrilla fighting in the wild Mexican mountains.

## Strong Backing For Camacho

Fierly labor leader Toledano echoed these sentiments in a recent speech, saying:

"If they provoke an upheaval in our country, the enemies of the revolution will have to pay hard and plenty."

Toledano speaks for the big majority of the Mexican people who will undoubtedly roll up a majority for Camacho on election day.

But they are watching anxiously to see whether the "Yankee big stick" that Wilson waved back in 1916 previous to the U. S. entrance into the World War will be brought out by the Roosevelt administration.

Beligerent action in the White House has pointed in that direction. The Mexicans see that in the hue and cry in U. S. reactionary circles about a "fifth column south of the Rio Grande." They recognize the role of Rep. Martin Dies, whose brother Jack Dies is lobbyist for Standard Oil in Texas.

But they are counting on one ace in the hole. In 1940, that was lacking in 1917. That is the peace-loving American people, who have been saying "The Yanks are NOT coming" not only to Europe, but also to Mexico.

## Photo League Gives Two Summer Courses

The Photo League at 31 E. 21st St. is giving two summer courses in photography to run for 12 weeks. The course, "Fundamental Practice of Photography," with Kenneth Miller as instructor will be given for beginners, and a second course, "Basic Photographic Technique," with Albert Fenn as instructor will be given for advanced amateurs. The fee is \$15.00 per course, and includes the use of League darkroom facilities.

The "Fundamentals" course, will give the student the essential advanced training in the handling of his photographic materials and tools. Since the course is being given in the summer, special field trips will be arranged for the students.

# Dickens' Works Popular With Readers in USSR

By Janet Weaver  
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 22.—If you go into any library in Soviet Union, be it a city library, school, Red Army, factory or collective farm and ask for a list of the most popular foreign authors, Charles Dickens will inevitably be on that list—usually among first stop of all non-Russian novelists.

Dickens' value to the Soviet reader is that he gives a comprehensive picture of the England of his time. Not for nothing did Karl Marx say that the novels of the great social annalist, Dickens, were of value as historical and cultural documents conducive to a clarification of political and social questions.

The young Soviet generation derives much knowledge of the past from Charles Dickens. They are impressed by Dickens' earnest belief in the creativeness of man. Dickens' popularity is still growing in USSR. Prior to the October Revolution printings of Dickens in Russian had reached impressive total of 747,000 copies. Since the Revolution it has been almost trebled. Between 1917 and 1939 his works have been printed in over two million copies and perhaps the most significant fact of all is that his works are published in thirty of the languages of peoples of Soviet Union. Many of these peoples have become acquainted with works of Dickens only in Soviet times. Soviet scholars and writers of literary history are studying Dickens' works and his influence on Russian literature.

Among Dickens' books published in the Soviet Union are "Bleak House," "The Pickwick Papers," "Oliver Twist," "David Copperfield," "Little Dorrit" and "Tale of Two Cities." This year the Children's Publishing House is publishing Dickens' Collected Works and each volume will have circulation of 20,000. The demand for Dickens books is so great, according to the publisher, that when new lot comes off press and books are taken to stores they are all sold out within a few hours. The Children's Publishing House receives many letters from all parts of the Soviet Union, mainly from children, asking for Dickens' books. Plays based on Dickens' works are as popular in the Soviet Union as films based on them are popular in America. No children's theatre is complete unless it has some of Dickens' works in its repertoire.

On the day of seventieth anniversary of his death Soviet newspapers carried articles about Dickens and his works, comparing the characters in his books with present-day British bourgeoisie. Taking as an example the character of the semi-literate Mister Boffin in "Our Mutual Friend," who insisted on having Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" read aloud to him who was constantly mixing the Roman Empire with the Russian Empire—but who thought that Britain was the most wonderful country in world, Em. Kasinov, Soviet authority on foreign literature writes: "Mister Boffins exists in Britain today."

In new clothes, with new phraseology under new historical conditions, we see the same Scrooges, short-sighted Pickwicks, babblers Micawbers, hypocrites Trotters. We recognize all of them among the modern politicians of Britain. Dickens has shown us the basic features of the British bourgeoisie, features which didn't disappear after Dickens. They have become even more expressive and sharp. The predatory features of Scrooge have acquired a much more disgusting character after Scrooge has become director of the largest bank.

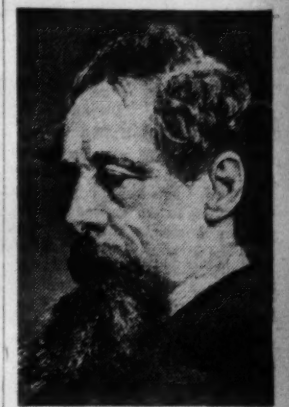
The hypocrisy of Trotter was shown much more after he "came editor of the 'Labour' paper 'Herald'."

"In 1854 Karl Marx wrote that the modern school of British novelist (including Dickens) exposed modern more political and social truth than was done by all politicians, publicists, and moralists taken together. They described all bourgeois circles starting, with rentiers and loan sharks and finishing with small shopkeepers and baristers."

"But within a hundred years these circles haven't changed," writes Kasinov. "Do the heroes of Dickens' books expose political and social phenomena of Britain which are carefully hidden by its politicians and moralists? They certainly help to do so. The present-day Mr. Boffin doesn't need to read Gibbon to find out the reasons for decay and fall of the British empire. He needs only to read Dickens."

## Original Screen Story Based on City School

John Garfield, actor, has turned author and has submitted his first literary venture, a screen story called "P. S. 45," to the Warner Bros. scenario department. The story deals with the career of Angelo Patri, famous New York City educator and principal of the Bronx school which specializes in the teaching of problem children. Garfield attended the school as a boy. The actor is presently at work in the forthcoming Warner film, "Flowing Gold," with Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer and Dennis Morgan.



CHARLES DICKENS

## Woody Advises Folks to Write Union Songs

Poor day today. Don't write but 3 Union Songs. Oh, well, that'll keep the deputy song writers busy another 6 months. Pete's even taking a whack at song making. He ploved out a couple yesterday. You know, you are as good a song writer as there is, but you might not believe it. If you don't believe it, that's why you're not. All you got to do is set down and write up that's wrong and how to fix it. That's all there is to it. Lord knows there is plenty of matter to work on. All we need is more song writers. You, for instance. Now, come on, it don't even have to rhyme. Don't even have to be spelt right. All you got to do is just cut loose and let her roll out on paper, and when you get down something that's haywire and how to fix it, you got a song. Best part is, you don't even have to be able to write. You don't even have to be able to hum, whistle, or sing. You just got to speak it. That's all. Just whale away and yell it right out. Loud as you can. So somebody else can hear what's haywire and how to fix it. Then, you got a song. Every word is a music note of some kind, so ever thing you yell is a song. Getters and banjos aint what makes the world go 'round. It's talkin' songs, and yellin' songs—and the best song, you don't even have to yell it. You just double up your fists, roll up your sleeves, and thump it out—on any convenient silk hat.

—WOODY.

## Adult Education Courses of WPA During Summer

Eighteen of the most popular commercial and cultural courses offered by the WPA-Adult Education Program sponsored by the New York City Board of Education are to be continued through the summer session, from July 8 to August 16, program officials announced today.

Typing, Gregg and Pitman Stenography, business arithmetic, English, to foreign born, mechanical drawing, radio repair and maintenance, shoe metal work, "well dressed family," dramatics and sewing, are among the courses to be given from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily, Mondays through Fridays, at P.S. 38, 1619 Boston Road.

All WPA-Adult Education Program courses are given without charge to persons 17 years of age or over. Further details of additional centers and courses scheduled for the Program's summer session can be obtained at the information Bureau, 13 Astor Place. Tel. ALgonquin 4-4850.

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## On The Score Board

Hanging Out  
The  
Monday Wash

By Lester Rodney

NOTE TO T. M. OF P. M.—You're a pretty interesting sports writer, Tom, and that's not back scratching. But you've been around long enough to know better than to say, as you did in your Sunday article on Bob Feller, "Any American boy who has a high hand one can become a big leaguer. Feller's case proves that."

The highest hard ball anybody saw in this last decade belonged to a pitcher named Satchell Paige, and I'm just saying what many big league managers and players have already said. You know why he isn't in the big leagues, Tom. His skin is black.

"Any kid who has the stuff can't miss being a big leaguer, whether his talents are hidden behind a barn in Van Meter..." Well, there are ball players whose talents are put right out on display in the Yankee Stadium on Sundays when the home team's on the road. They can't make the big leagues. The boy from Van Meter you write about is one of the majority of ball players who have said that there are many Negro stars of big league caliber. There's a nationwide recognition of this un-American situation now and a drive to end it. Not trying to run your newspaper, pal, but didn't the P.M. prospectus say something about democracy, and opposing the pushing around of minorities?

Pearl Uberman of Brooklyn has something to say about l'affaire Bowman and the beaming of Medwick. The first Brooklyn fan who has defended the Card who beamed Ducky. Sez she:

Lester Rodney, Sports Editor,

I'd like to compliment you, as the editor of the sports page, for your superb handling of the Medwick-Bowman affair. It was clean cut, straight from the shoulder reporting, and did not smell "scandal," as did the story the Daily News printed. I found the reporters' story, riot invoking, and when I finished reading it was madder than Dies on Red Sunday.

I heard the game over the radio, and the announcer, Red Barber, made it clear that the ball did not come from Medwick's head, as many people are inclined to believe. I

tend to lean toward Red Barber's reporting of the accident. I do not believe that any major league baseball player, let alone one as young as Bowman, and one who has a brilliant pitching future ahead of him, would take a chance at being beamed for life, because of a grudge he had against another player.

Is it possible for the "Daily" to get Bowman's side of the story? I'm sure there are many sport fans who would be interested. At any rate, it would be a fair return, for all the unfavorable publicity that has been afforded Bowman these last few days. How about it?

Pearl Uberman

Thanks for the kind words, Pearl. We'll see what if anything Mr. Bowman has to say about it when the Cards return next week. Although you'll hardly blame him if he begs off by saying he'd rather forget the whole thing now.

### Quick, Late Looks

When Joe Vosmik made a one-handed catch in that wild second game at Ebbets Field and doubled Gustin off second, it precipitated an argument in which three Pirates were thrown out of the game by the umpires. First fly ball ever seen resulting in five out. Victory of the Red Sox over Cleveland in second game ended losing streak of seven in a row for them, and win streak of eight in a row for Indians. I picked Indians to finish ahead of the Sox, which looks all right now, but I picked the Yanks to finish ahead of both, and look what's happening to them!

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# Jurges Beamed as Reds Beat Giants Twice, Retake Lead; Dodgers Lose, Tie; Yanks Trounced

## 53,000 See Reds Take 7-4, 2-0 Games

Jurges Hit by Walters—  
5-Run Rally Wins 1st  
—Thompson Hot

The largest crowd of the year at the Polo Grounds, 52,667, saw the Cincinnati Reds beat the Giants twice to retake first place from the Brooklyn Dodgers. A five run rally in the ninth off Carl Hubbell won the opened 7-4 and a three hit shutout by Junior Thompson salted away the nightcap 2-0, with Paul Dean the unlucky loser.

The opener was marred by the beaming of shortstop Billy Jurges, hit by Bucky Walters. He didn't lose consciousness but was removed to the Polyclinic Hospital for observation.

The Giants went into the ninth of the opener leading 4-2 behind Hubbell. Doubles by Moore and Young had scored one in the first. Lombardi's eighth homer in the 2nd tied it. A single by Joost, double by Werber and Frey's fly put the Reds ahead in the third. The seventh opened with the accident to Jurges. Witek moved to short, Cucinello to second and Rucker ran for Billy. A sacrifice sent Rucker to second. Shaken by the beaming, Walters let Hubbell single for a run. Whitehead and Seeds also singled and when McCormick threw wild in the latter Hub came over to make it 4-2.

With one down in the ninth Craft and McCormick drove out singles. Ott came in to get Joost's heist back of second and almost ended the game with a throw that just missed doubling Mike off first. Pinch hitter Herschberger then drove a long fly to center that Bob Seeds misjudged and it went for a triple, tying the score. Werber was purposely passed but Morris Aronovich singled in the winning run and Frey and McCormick added a couple of run producing hits for good measure before Walter Brown came in.

The second game saw Thompson, with a fast breaking curve, hold the Giants to three scattered hits. Paul Dean again pitched a nice game. Frank McCormick's triple and Herschberger's fly scored one in the fourth and in the fifth a single by Mike McCormick, walk to Werber and Aronovich's single to shortstop scored the second.

It was the fourth shutout of the year for the Giants. The Reds have yet to lose a twin bill this year, having won 5 and lost 2. Between games the Giants recalled infielder Glenn Stewart from Jersey City to fill in for Jurges.

Cincinnati ..... 011 000 005—7 13 2  
NEW YORK ..... 100 100 200—4 9 0  
Walters, Shoffner (7), Beggs (9) and Lombardi; Hubbell, Brown (9) and Danning.

Cincinnati ..... 000 110 000—2 8 0  
NEW YORK ..... 000 000 000—0 3 0  
Thompson and Herschberger; Dean, Vandenberg (9) and O'Dea.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday World are 35c per line (6 words to a line—12 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

### Tonight

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## 'Theory' on Negro Runners Tries to Hide Equality



TWO OF the many speedy Negro track champs were Archie Williams, left, and Ralph Metcalfe. Each broke records.

## Hitler Tried to Explain Owens' Victories Away at Berlin, and a Few "Experts" Are Still Trying Here

By Bill Newton

One of those big-time track coaches took a startled squint at the flying heels of Norwood Ewell, Johnny Woodruff and other Negro cinder aces to other day and delivered himself a "theory."

The reason that Negroes are so pre-eminent in the sprints, he pontificated, is their unusual "muscular structure."

After hundreds of years of walking in the jungle laboring at menial tasks, he hinted, they have developed their leg muscles to such an extent that their sprinters outfoot white runners time and again.

This is a new twist. The old explanation for the supremacy of Jesse Owens, Eddie Tolan, Ben Johnson et al dwelled on their unusual "bone structure," discovered by some professors at the time Owens was cracking records. You don't hear much of that "theory" today, although certain writers tried hard to make it stick.

Then there was Hitler's explanation why Owens ran his "Aryans" into the dust in the 1936 Olympics. Owens is a Negro, and Negroes are the next thing to gorillas, the Nazis carefully made clear.

The Nazi "explanation" was so obviously of a piece with the rest of the vicious race hokum that they practice that it was hooted down. But the more subtle "bone" and "muscle" theories continue to be advanced, despite the fact that no proof of these remarkable discoveries is given.

The people who hold these theories, of course, have complementary explanations to fit in with the deeds of the white runners who have been supreme in the mile. Their victories are due to superior versatility, courage, and stamina, we are told.

The plain fact about all these fancy theories is that there is not the slightest proof for any of them, and that often they are a left-handed chauvinism—a way of denying Negro and white equality without coming out openly as Hitler.

Rather than admit that there is no difference between average Ne-

gro and white runners physically

and mentally, the theorists attempt to explain away Negro victories over white boys by finding certain "physical" differences which are a result of the "inferior" Negro's life as a "jungle savage," slave, or laborer.

This proves, in their view, that Negro superiority in the sprints is not a true test of their ability, but the outcome of their way of living, which of course is "naturally" inferior to that of the white man who exploits them so heavily.

Like the victories of Joe Louis in the eyes of certain sports writers, the superiority of Negro sprinters only goes to prove, according to the theorists, that Negroes are but a step removed from the jungle, with its "laws of kill, run and sleep," as some put it.

The truth is, the victories of Joe Louis of Ralph Metcalfe prove not the superiority or inferiority of the Negro to the white, but the equality of all.

This is what the theorist hate most to admit, and that is why they spin their "explanations." Despite the great number of remarkable Negro runners, let us remember that there have also been many crack white sprinters—Wykoff, Paddock, Toppino, Jeffries. How do the theorists explain the fact that Wykoff still holds the world's record for the 100-yard dash? Has anyone examined his bones and muscles?

Joe Louis' left hook, Ben Johnson's fast start, Josh Gibson's throw to second base emphasize one thing: the equal ability of Negro and white, despite the oppression of the Negro people by capitalist society.

The job of the working people is to give that equal ability an equal opportunity to assert itself.

## Tigers Trim Yanks Again at Detroit 9-2

York Hits Homer, Triple as Newsom Wins 9th Straight

The Yanks went down to a crushing defeat yesterday before 32,894 Detroit fans, 9-2. Buck Newsom breezed to his ninth straight triumph. Marvin Bruter went eight innings for the faltering champion and was hit hard. The defeat was the seventh in the Yanks' last eight games and dropped them below the 500 mark.

Rudy York slammed out his eighth homer in the fourth after Greenberg's single, and in the seventh drove an even longer triple to left center to score two. The Yanks couldn't do a thing till Newsom eased up in the ninth.

NEW YORK ..... 000 000 002—2 4 0  
DETROIT ..... 000 300 24x—9 15 1  
Breuer, Sandra (8) and Rosar; Newsom and Sullivan.

## MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st Game)

St. Louis ..... 100 200 200—5 6 2  
Boston ..... 010 110 40x—7 12 1  
Bowman, Doyle (1), Russell (7), Lanier (8) and Padgett; Salvo and Berres, Masi (8).

(2nd Game)

St. Louis ..... 010 003 10—5 8 0  
Boston ..... 000 010 14—10 12 1  
Shrum, Hutchinson (7), Lanier (8) and Delancey, Padgett; Sullivan and Masi.

(1st Game)

Chicago ..... 001 000 200—3 9 0  
Philadelphia ..... 010 001 000—2 6 1  
Mooty and Todd; Mulcahy and Atwood.

(2nd Game)

Chicago ..... 011 001 202—7 12 0  
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 002—2 10 1  
R-Tensberger and Todd; Beck, Si Johnson (9) and Warren.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game)

Boston ..... 010 000 000—1 6 0  
Cleveland ..... 000 001 12x—4 10 1  
Grove and Desautels; Smith and Hemsley.

(2nd Game)

Boston ..... 010 010 000—2 8 2  
Cleveland ..... 000 001 000—0 8 0  
Hash and Glenn; Dobson, Nymick (8) and Hemsley.

(1st Game)

Washington ..... 011 540 100—12 19 1  
St. Louis ..... 400 001 000—5 9 0  
Leonard and Ferrell; Lawson, Coffman (4), Mills (5) and Suse.

Washington ..... 100 000 1—2 7 0  
St. Louis ..... 100 020 x—3 6 0  
Chase and Kari; Harris and Swift.

Philadelphia at Chicago (2 games)  
Postponed—Rain.

### At Dexter Tonite

Al McCoy of Boston and Solly Krieger of Bensonhurst meet to night at Dexter Park in what may well be the start of an elimination contest for the world's light-heavyweight championship if Billy Corn vacates the crown in favor of a shot at the heavy title.

McCoy stopped Melio Bettina, former light-heavy ruler, about two weeks ago and the win makes him the favorite in the betting.

The supporting card for the ten round feature includes Norman (Hi Ho) Silver and Jimmy Mutone; Ernest (Cat) Robinson and Tony Reno and Solly Gerstler and Tommy Fontana in three six rounders. Larry Fontana meets Johnny Lyons and Victor Roma takes on Jimmy Williams in the opening four.

## Darkness Halts 2nd In 13th After Bucs Take Opener 8-5

Dodgers Back in Second Place After Six-Hour Afternoon—Both Games Played Under Protest

The Brooklyn Dodgers put in a long and unprofitable afternoon at Ebbets Field yesterday before 30,000 fans, losing to the Pirates 8-5 in the opener, tying the second in a 13-inning game that stretched out till 8 P.M., and dropping back into second place behind the Cincinnati Reds in the mad National League race. The Pirates took the series two games to one.

Whit Wyatt, pitching for the third time this week as the Dodger staff crumbles, was socked in the opener. The nightcap saw Curt Davis within one out of a 4-3 victory in the ninth when big Spud Davis lambasted a tremendous home run into the left field seats. From there to the end of the 13th each team threatened, with an argument in the 11th resulting in Frank Frisch and two other Pirates being banished and the game being under protest, as was the opener by the Dodgers.

The Dodgers were trailing in the eighth of the nightcap, 3-2, when Medwick slashed a hit through short and Dolph Camilli hit a Heinemann curve far over the screen for his eighth home run. Dixie Walker, who got seven hits over the long day, led the early Dodger attack in this game while rookie Gustin did the Bucs slugging.

The opener saw the Pirates on top all the way, though a Dodger rally in the 9th scored two runs and had the tying runs on base with two out when relief pitcher Mace Brown got Washell on a pop.

Wyatt, making his third start within the week, was clouted for nine hits in his four inning stint. He staggered out of trouble in the first two frames with the bases full each time. In the third the Bucs scored twice in an inning which saw the Dodgers enter a protest for the game when Vaughan pushed Wyatt going into first. A double by the rampaging Vince DiMaggio and a single by Lopez did the damage. Reese got on when Gustin fumbled in the Dodgers' half and raced all the way home on Lavagotto's double to the Dodger bullpen.

Solid hitting off Whit and relief pitcher Pressnell built up the Pirate lead 8-3 going into the ninth. The Dodgers scored in the sixth when Walker singled, Phelps doubled off the wall, Camilli walked filling the bases and Washell grounded out. Hits by Walker, Phelps and Camilli scored the third Brooklyn run in the eighth.

In the semi final Tami Mauriello, Bronx grocery clerk, runs into Jerry Fiorello, Golden Glove star.

Also on the card are two sixes and two fours.

### At Starlight Tonite

Jimmy Vaughan, Cleveland, tangles with Irving Eldridge, Bronx, in the feature eight round scrap tonight at Starlight Park's open air arena. Vaughan is the boy who surprised by giving Pete Lelio a going over in Jersey lately.

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## Louis-Godoy Films Show Some Things Eye Missed at Stadium

By Al Stillman

Absolutely the last word on the Louis-Godoy match! It's amazing how much you can miss watching a fight—especially a scrap on the style of the last title bout where

in-fighting ruled the roost from the first round until its untimely finish.

I dropped into a theater the other night to catch the fight as the camera saw it. Straight photography revealed nothing that could not be seen from a ring side seat, but when they slowed down the action of the knockdowns revelations were tripping over themselves they came so fast.

The first time that Godoy hit the canvas in the seventh, for instance. With the Chilean challenger in the crouch that baffled the Brown Bomber in their original scrap and backed against the ropes Louis missed a right but brought a quick left around to catch Godoy on the point of his chin. Another left and a right and the challenger was

brought up into a semi-crouch arms outstretched. Louis connected six times to the head, for a total of nine blows with absolutely no defense from his opponent, before Godoy went down.

The second knockdown, and the first in the final eighth, took just six hammer blows, with Godoy tottering around the ring. The final knockdown came a few moments later and two solid smashes to the jaw accounted for it.

So it took Louis seventeen sledge hammer shots to stop the tough Chilean almost any of which would have floored some other boxer. No wonder the champ said that Godoy was the toughest opponent he ever met.

There was another point culled from the pictures. Godoy went after Louis five times after the bell had rung—not three as it seemed in the Yankee Stadium.

But those are little things. No matter where you saw the fight from, the Stadium ringside or from the movies, you saw a great champion beat a game challenger.

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### LITTLE LEFTY

